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ISRAEL GRABS ARAB HOSTAGES

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israel has rounded up 450 Arab citizens and sent word to guerrillas in Jordan that if 55 hostages still held are not released "it will be very bad for the Arabs."

It was reported that one of the Arabs deported to Jordan said that he had passed on to the guerrilla leaders a warning from Israel that Arab prisoners would be executed if anything happens to the hijack hostages.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the roundup netted 350 Arab residents of the occupied Jordanian west bank and 100 from Egypt's Gaza Strip. At least 80 of those arrested were women, the spokesman said.

The informants added that two were close relatives of Dr. George Habash, the Popular Front leader.

Later today, Israel released 70 Arabs, retaining 380 in custody.

'Final Demands' By Guerrillas

AMMAN (CP) — Fifty-five British, Swiss, West German, Israeli and U.S. citizens remained hostages of Arab guerrillas today, and their captors said nothing short of their governments' "unconditional surrender" to ransom demands will gain their release.

JORDAN STRIFE CASTS SHADOW UPON UN

AMMAN (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian army troops clashed again Sunday, part of the Middle East confusion casting a long shadow over Tuesday's opening of the UN General Assembly's 25th session in New York.

The bloody fight near the ceasefire line with Israel left 13 guerrillas and two soldiers dead, Palestinian sources said. Sources in the guerrilla central committee said the commandos were from Al Fatah, largest of the Palestinian groups.

The government radio said the guerrillas were elements of the Palestine Liberation Army.

Schools to Get Drug Facts

Education Minister Donald Brothers said today his department has ordered special educational materials on drugs to be sent to all secondary schools in the province.

A Time Magazine booklet called Guide to Drugs and the Young will be sent to schools for reference purposes, and a pamphlet called Drug Abuse and You, prepared by the B.C. department of health, also is being made available, Brothers said.

A special TV series on drugs for elementary school children will be prepared this year by the education department's audio-visual services.

Separate telecasts for secondary school students will be presented in co-operation with other provinces.

Brothers said the department feels the best way of attacking the "menace" of drug use is to make parents and students more knowledgeable.

LOS ANGELES RECORDS NEW TREMOR

LOS ANGELES (CP) — An earthquake of 3.3 magnitude on the open-ended Richter scale, "centered somewhere in the southwest Los Angeles area," was recorded at 4:57 a.m. today, the California Institute of Technology seismology laboratory said.

No damage was reported. Three tremors shook southern California Saturday, the strongest registering between 4.5 and 5 on the Richter scale. An undersea quake 20 miles off the coast here jolted several northern California communities Sunday.

Constitution Talks Stumble On Ottawa's Speed-Up Bid



PRE-CONFERENCE SMILES are worn by B.C. Premier Bennett (right) and Nova Scotia Premier G. I. Smith (centre) as they chat with federal Expansion Minister Jean Marchand at federal-provincial meeting in Ottawa today. (CP Wirephoto)

\$500 Million Demand Bennett's First Pitch

OTTAWA (CP) — With some eye-catching British Columbia demands to ponder, all 10 provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau opened a three-day conference today to grapple with the country's constitutional and financial future.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett took the offensive early with conference-eye proposals for more federal money for B.C. and more provincial say in jurisdiction over major financial institutions.

His paramount point was for a \$500 million annual "compensating grant" to

accommodate his province's special economic position. National tariff policy, rather than benefitting B.C., works against it, he said.

Moreover, B.C. must absorb large numbers of immigrants from other provinces imposing extra welfare and other demands on the provincial economy. He also sought a ban on foreign immigration, except for special cases, when national unemployment figures rise past four per cent of the work force.

The Bennett critique included a proposal to permit provincial governments to

name members to the governing board of the Bank of Canada and to a national council which he wants established to exert legislative jurisdiction over chartered banks and other major financial institutions. He wants equal partnership with the federal government in these areas.

The Bennett proposals, particularly on banking, may receive some federal competition when Trudeau outlines his thinking on the division of powers between the federal and provincial levels of government on finance and banking and on pollution control.

QUEBEC GRITS DEMAND MORE THAN UN EVER DID

OTTAWA (CP) — With each change of government in Quebec, premiers of the other provinces have anticipated more modest Quebec demands at constitutional conferences.

They were disappointed again today, though not surprised.

Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec said his government is not interested in starting a quarrel over

words and symbols such as the monarchy and the two-nation concept.

But he endorsed all the demands put forward at the first constitutional conference by his Union Nationale predecessor, the late Daniel Johnson, and repeated by Mr. Johnson's UN successor, Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

Indeed, he went further. Quebec's original demands in the fields of distribution of

powers are "incomplete," Mr. Bourassa said.

Mr. Johnson had not dealt in 1968 with such important matters as the Criminal Code, unemployment insurance, fisheries and inter-provincial trade.

Furthermore, not enough attention had been placed in the original Quebec position paper on pollution control, research and communications, he said.

BNA Act Amending Preferred

OTTAWA (CP) — The fifth federal-provincial premiers conference on constitutional revision in 2½ years opened today and appeared to stumble immediately on its first major problem — how to speed up the process.

Prime Minister Trudeau convened the conference and asked it to look at the whole constitutional review process with an eye to accelerating it. But premiers John Roberts of Ontario and Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, representing important provincial Conservative and Liberal viewpoints respectively, said the process will take many years to complete and the premiers should return to a search for a formula to amend the existing constitution in Canada before trying to agree on a whole new one.

Agreement was reached about six years ago on a formula to amend the 1867 British North America Act in Canada without reference to the British Parliament, as now required.

FORMULA DROPPED

But that formula fell by the wayside when Quebec later withdrew its approval to the plan.

Premier Robert Bourassa, making his first appearance as Quebec's new Liberal leader, reiterated the earlier demand of Union Nationale premiers Jean Jacques Bertrand and the late Daniel Johnson.

He said his government might have additional demands to make later. Bourassa called for "reform in depth" and said Quebec will not tolerate "excessive slowness" in reaching agreement on a new constitution.

Bourassa outlined the principles of the constitution his government wants. A more detailed proposal is being worked out by Quebec government officials.

He called for "flexible ways and means" of participating in the formulation of federal monetary, fiscal and trade policy and a "predominant role" for the provinces in developing social policy in such fields as human resources, urban affairs and leisure.

AIMS AT EQUALITY

He also sought a distribution of powers between the federal and provincial governments in order to achieve regional economic equality.

The 37-year-old economist said a resolute stand must be taken "so that the economic growth of the country may achieve a better balance."

Bourassa said close participation will also have to be defined in areas such as communications, immigration and external relations that "directly affect the existence and future" of Quebec.

He asked the federal government and the other provinces to make a "thorough study" of Quebec's attitudes toward certain aspects of a working document submitted by the province two years ago.

He referred specifically to the monarchy, parliamentary government, the official name of Confederation, the concept of two nations in Canada and the right to self-determination.

However, he added, the Quebec government "is not interested in starting a quarrel around words or symbols."

"What does interest us is

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'I'LL TIE UP NATION IF I'M NOT ENDORSED'



ALLENDE ... or else

SANTIAGO (AP) — Tension mounted in Chile today following a threat by Dr. Salvador Allende, the Marxist victor in the presidential election, to paralyze the country in a general strike if the Congress does not endorse him as president.

Allende, who barely defeated conservative opponent Jorge Alessandri in the Sept. 4 election, said at a rally Sunday the country will grind to a halt if Congress fails to name him president.

Allende's failure to win a majority threw the election to the 200-member Congress, where 75 Christian Democrats hold the key to whether he will be the first popularly-elected Marxist president in the Americas.

7,500 Strike GM Plants

Times News Services

Wildcat strikes by 7,500 workers hit three General Motors of Canada plants today, hours before an official strike was to close GM plants in the United States and Canada.

HE MISSED HONOR ROLL

EDMONTON (CP) — Kim-Liat Liew, 19, didn't make the grade 12 honor roll but he was given a special award today for coming close.

Liew, who came to Edmonton from Malaysia in January, couldn't be given honors because he scored only 59 in English. An honor student must have 60 per cent or more in each of five subjects.

His other marks: math (30) 100 per cent, math (31) 100, physics 100 and chemistry 100.

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OPERATIONS CRIPPLED

The wildcat walkouts crippled operations at assembly plants in Oshawa, Ont.; St. Therese, Que., and Framingham and a trim plant in Windsor, Ont.

"It's quite certain a strike will begin in U.S. and Canadian plants at midnight Monday night," Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, said at the conclusion of a two-hour meeting Sunday. Woodcock had nothing to say at the opening of today's bargaining other than that he had a good night's sleep.

A strike would make idle about 344,000 union members in 145 locals in the United States and Canada. Members of 27 locals have been exempted from the strike because their facilities supply

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Port Hardy Hearing Delayed by Illness

A hearing into mine-waste dumping plans at Port Hardy was postponed today because of the sudden illness of William Venables, the province's director of pollution control.

The hearing had been scheduled to open Wednesday in the remote north-island town. It was to hear objections to plans by Utah Construction and Mining Ltd. to dump waste from a \$74-million base metal operation into nearby Rupert Inlet.

Called to appear were four objectors to the waste disposal plan. The Society for Pollution and Environmental

Control (SPEC), not on the hearing's list of appellants, had announced plans to try to crash the meeting.

R. H. Ferguson, Venables' assistant, said telegrams announcing the delay had been sent to 152 original objectors to the dumping, including SPEC and others not scheduled to appear.

Ferguson said it probably would be a month or more before the hearing could be set up again, because of the branch's heavy schedule.

Ferguson said objectors would be notified "in due course" when a new date is fixed.



Th' principle ain't changed at all by lettin' a couple hundred hostages go but still keepin' a few.

Th' pollution hearin' postponed, but I doubt if th' pollution is.

With so many folks not quite sure what th' constitution sez, 'tain't no wonder they ain't eager t' change it.



BLAZING PLANES send smoke billowing skywards soon after Arab guerrillas blew up three hijacked jetliners at desert airstrip near Amman.

Jordan. The twin Boeing 707 is completely obscured by smoke from the BOAC VC-10 and Swissair plane. (AP Wirephoto)

Pay Contracts Disturb Young

VANCOUVER (CP) — Wage settlements this year have been disturbing and if continued will mean either a new surge in prices or a bogging down of economic recovery, John Young, chairman of the John Young and Associates commission, said Monday.

He told the Vancouver Board of Trade this would leave authorities with bleak and unpalatable alternatives—some combination of higher unemployment, voluntary restraints and mandatory controls.

Text of his address was released to the press in advance of delivery.

Mr. Young said the response to the commission's restraint policy from the business community has been very encouraging. But major wage settlements in the second quarter of 1970 ran to 8.5 per cent, "for larger than the long run average annual increase of 2.5 to three per cent in national productivity."

To go ahead now with expansionary policies would mean that "these large increases in labor costs" would be passed on to the public through "large price increases."

"To call a halt to the expansion of the economy would entail further losses of potential output and continued high unemployment."

Mr. Young said it is possible to "take a more hopeful view that wage and salary increases will indeed respond before long, as they have in the past, to a weaker market demand for goods and services, higher unemployment and excess capacity, lower profits and a slower rise in the cost of living."

"The fact that so little response is visible as yet is no doubt attributable, in part at least, to the unusually long period of unbroken expansion and strongly rising prices from which we are now emerging."

Mr. Young concluded that "an earlier return to common sense and economic realism in the size of pay increases might have enabled us to avoid much of the unemployment and loss of output we are now facing."

Pentagon Blocks Defoliant News

By VICTOR COHN

LAKE GENEVA, Wis. (WP) — The U.S. defence department is blocking on security grounds the request of a group of U.S. scientists trying to learn what Vietnam defoliation has done to human health and the land.

"We've been given every kind of co-operation, but we can't get the most basic information we need — a list of areas sprayed, and when, and with what," Matthew S.

CAPITAL SCENE

Parents in the 4th Cedar Hill Scouting District may register sons for Cubs, Scouts, Ventures and Rovers at the district's annual meeting, Thursday, 8 p.m. in St. Peter's Church Hall.

Canadian Pacific Pensioners will meet Thursday, Sept. 24, at 2 p.m. in the Empress Hotel. This is a change from the originally scheduled meeting Tuesday.

B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society meets Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in room 114 of the Provincial Museum. Linda Daniels will speak on her trip to Expo 70.

Thunderbird Toastmaster Club, No. 396, begins its fall schedule tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Dominion Hotel. The club meets regularly each week.

War Pensioners of Canada will hold their first meeting of the season Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Elks Hall, 732 Cormorant. Officers will be elected.

Society for Hearing Handicapped children will hold a general meeting Thursday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in Spencer House, 1931 Cook.

Cambodia Offensive Smashed

From AP-REUTERS

PHNOM PENH (CP) — North Vietnamese and Viet Cong troops smashed the vanguard of the Cambodian government's first major offensive of the war today, forcing Cambodian soldiers back after an abortive attempt to recapture an important position in the country's heartland.

Communist gunners fired more than 400 mortar shells into forward positions of the government soldiers in the village of Tieng Kauk, 55 miles north of Phnom Penh, and followed the barrage with ground assaults and volleys of rocket grenades.

Twenty Cambodian soldiers were killed and more than 60 wounded in the attack that lasted from just after midnight Sunday night until dawn.

Communist losses were given by government commanders as a dead left on the battleground and an estimated 200 more dead and wounded carried away during the night.

The government operation was aimed at reopening 50 miles of Route 6 from Skoun to the provincial capital of Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh.

Although an amphibious force broke the siege of Kompong Thom last Wednesday in a strike up a flood-swollen river from Cambodia's huge lake of Tone Sap, success of the entire operation would be judged on the government's ability to reopen Route 6 and retake more than 1,000 square miles of rich rice and food-producing area.

Man Pleads Guilty To Fraud Charge

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A former employee of a Nanaimo realty firm has pleaded guilty to attempted fraud of \$25,000 and fraud of over \$10,000 in incidents involving his company and its insurance firm.

Robert Lumley, who moved here in April, received a one-year suspended sentence.

Court was told that while working for Nanaimo Realty Co. Ltd., Lumley cancelled the group insurance policy the firm had with Continental Casualty but did not tell the realty company the policy was no longer valid.

For two years, Lumley collected more than \$10,000 in premiums which company employees thought were going into the insurance, court was told.



BATTLE OF BRITAIN dinner of the Vancouver Island Air Force Officers' Association, to be held Saturday in the Victoria Golf Club, will feature Mag.-Gen. William K. Carr of Winnipeg as guest speaker. Commander of Canadian Forces Training Command since September 1968, Carr joined the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1941.

Employers Cool On McGeer Bid For Labor Court

VANCOUVER (CP) — Provincial Liberal leader Dr. Pat McGeer's scheme for solving provincial management-labor problems won't work, the president of the Employers' Council of B.C. said Sunday.

"I'm a little leery of these proposals that come off the top of politicians' heads," F. G. Peskett said in an interview.

"Anything that a politician says about the subject is immediately suspect. But apart from that, I don't think the scheme will work."

Dr. McGeer said Friday he thought a system involving an economic council and labor courts would improve the labor-management problems in the province.

BLAMES GOVERNMENT

Dr. McGeer proposed an economic council be established to set guidelines acceptable to both labor and management and that settlements falling outside the guidelines would be sent to an impartial labor court for a binding decision.

He placed the blame for the province's labor strife on the provincial government and criticized it for not standing behind its legislation, even in view of the strong protests against the bill by organized labor.

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TALKS

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the substance of the constitution and the possibility of arriving at a better distribution of powers and resources."

In an opening statement to the conference Roberts suggested today that the talks go back to an amending formula, giving it a "high and immediate priority." Previous discussions would provide "useful basis" for this.

"One of the aspects of an amending formula which particularly appeals to us is the added flexibility which would be afforded by provision for legislative delegation from one order of government to another."

Premier Roberts, asked by reporters whether his emphasis on an amending formula would put the talks back to the beginning, said this would not be the case.

"I take the attitude it is somewhat impractical to hope we are going to get all the changes we want down on paper and make them all at once," he said.

NO DEADLINE SET

Bourassa said Quebec has not set any deadline by which it believes the constitutional review must be completed.

He said he feels the other premiers want the review process speeded up.

The conference still had to get to a series of demands by British Columbia made public Sunday night by Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The premier called for more federal money for B.C. and more provincial say in jurisdiction over major financial institutions.

CARS

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Ford and Chrysler, which have been eliminated as strike targets.

Three-year pacts covering 713,000 workers at the Big Three auto-makers expire at midnight, tonight.

In Washington, Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott said the Nixon Administration is deeply concerned over the possibility of a strike, but indicated he saw little chance of White House action to head it off.

Earl Bramblett, GM's top negotiator, said "the UAW always starts with fantastic demands" and "this year the demands are more fantastic and vague than usual."

Woodcock said only dramatic changes in the company's position could avert a strike.

Production at Ford and Chrysler would not be affected by a strike. Ford, strikebound for seven weeks in 1967, was eliminated as a strike target Sept. 2.

"As long as Ford and Chrysler are open," Woodcock said, "the American public will be able to buy all the cars they want."

LISTS ISSUES

Chief issues in the stalled talks, Woodcock said, were the union's demands for a substantial wage increase, unlimited protection against increases in the cost of living and retirement after 30 years at a minimum monthly pension of \$500.

"I very honestly did not expect a strike this year," Woodcock said after the meeting with GM Sunday evening.

"I believe the reason they have taken this hard line is that they have other fish to fry," said Woodcock, explaining he felt GM actively sought a strike for reasons not directly related to current negotiations which began July 15.

The company has repeatedly denied it sought a strike.

The union lowered its original first year wage demand Saturday from an average of \$1 to 63 cents an hour, GM offered 38 cents.

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19 South Africans Acquitted by Court

PRETORIA (Reuters) — Nineteen of 20 Africans charged with terrorist activities and plotting the violent overthrow of the South African government were found not guilty and discharged here today.

For the other African, Benjamin Ramotse, the defence submitted that his trial was a violation of international law since he was apprehended outside South Africa.

Ramotse claimed he had been captured by Rhodesian troops inside Botswana, taken into Rhodesia and then handed over to the South African authorities.

The judge decided that his plea failed and Ramotse's trial will continue at a date to be fixed later.

Immediately after the trial resumed today, the judge, Mr. Justice Gerrit Viljoen, handed down an 84-page written judgment on two pleas made on behalf of the 20 accused.

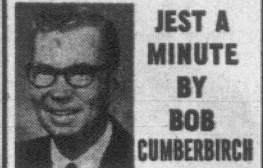
The pleas, made by defence counsel Sydney Kentridge at the last hearing last month, were that the court has no jurisdiction to try the 20 Africans.

On behalf of 19 of them he submitted that they already had been acquitted on most of the allegations against them.

Those acquitted today included Winnie Mandela, wife of the former leader of the banned African National Congress who is serving a life sentence.

There were wild scenes of jubilation outside the Supreme Court among Africans who had come to watch the trial—relatives and friends of the accused—when the acquittal was announced.

The 19—including five women—have been in detention for more than a year, most of it in solitary confinement.



JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

The employees of the U.S. Mint are rumored to be planning a strike. It seems they want to make less money.

TWO PORTLY businessmen, resplendent in tropical shirts had sat down on the Miami beach close together, conversation started, and they began comparing notes.

"I'm here on insurance money," the first said. "I collected \$50,000 for fire damage to my factory."

"Me too," the second said. "I got \$100,000 for flood damage."

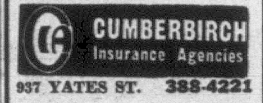
There was a long, thoughtful pause, then the first businessman leaned over to his companion.

"Tell me," he whispered, "how do you start a flood?"

"I spotted a hippie in Bastion Square last week who was wearing only one shoe. 'Lose a shoe?' I asked. 'None,' replied the long-haired, 'but I found one.'"

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POLICE COURT

John J. Daley, 28 of 812 Intervale, was sentenced to 14 days in jail in court Saturday when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving.

Judge Harold Alder also prohibited Daley from driving for one year. He had a similar drinking-driving conviction in 1969.

He was stopped by police Friday about 5:30 p.m. after he hit a stop sign and a retaining wall while driving on Admirals Road.

He had a breathalyzer reading of .20 per cent at the time.

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Hostages Home After Ordeal In the Desert

NEW YORK (AP) — Twelve-year-old Ruth Smith searched the faces of the waiting crowd at Kennedy International Airport. Then her eyes lit up as she spotted her parents, and she ran down the customs concourse.

"Oh, Mommy! Mommy!" she cried as she fell into the embrace of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dayton Smith of Willingboro, N.J. "I'll never forget it all my life."

So ended a week of fear and loneliness for the girl who was returning from a five-week visit with friends in Heidelberg, West Germany, when her Trans World Airlines jetliner was hijacked.

Ruth was among seven of the hostages released by Arab guerrillas who returned Sunday aboard a TWA flight from Zurich, Switzerland. Nine other hijack victims arrived later on a Swissair flight.

The girl told reporters that the guerrillas "said they did not want to hurt us." But she added that she feared for her life during the first hours after the plane landed on the Jordanian desert Sept. 6.

Later she was taken to a hotel in Amman.

"In the rooms we just played cards, or walked around or slept," she said. "Outside there was always shooting."



EMOTIONAL REUNION takes place at New York's Kennedy International Airport as Cecil K. Simmon (left) and his wife greet their daughter

Cécile, who was among passengers aboard a Swissair jet hijacked to the desert of Jordan a week ago by Palestinian guerrillas. (AP Wire-photo)

Hijack Expert Professes A Concern for Children

NEW YORK (AP) — Leila Khaled, 26, the Arab guerrilla jailed in London after an unsuccessful attempt to hijack an El Al jetliner last week, says in the current Life magazine that she feared for women and children aboard the airliner she hijacked a year ago but knowledge of the plight of Palestinian children spurred her on.

"I noticed an American lady with four children who seemed very happy and excited about their trip," Miss Khaled was quoted as saying in an article from a book by Godfrey Janson to be published this fall.

"I then realized with a shock that something dreadful could happen to them if anything went wrong," she said. "I love children and I wanted to tell the lady not to go on this flight. But when I thought of some of our Palestinian children, who have had nothing in life, I felt a bit stronger and braver."

ROUTINE CHECK NEARLY DISASTROUS

Youth Held After Abduction Bid

MARATHON, Ont. (CP) — What started as a routine check of an automobile with a missing licence plate was the beginning of a two-hour ordeal for a 21-year-old Ontario provincial policeman early Sunday.

Constable R. C. Flanigan spotted the car at a Marathon service station and a radio check informed him that the car was stolen.

An OPP spokesman said that when Constable Flanigan approached the car he was

confronted by a youth carrying a sawed-off shotgun. The youth then took the officer's revolver and handcuffs and forced him to walk down a back road to a nearby lake. At one point another auto appeared and the driver stopped to see what was the matter.

OFFICER FETTERED

Jack Wood, the driver of the car, said in an interview later that he recognized the officer and stopped to see if anything was wrong.

Mr. Wood was then also held at gunpoint. The youth handcuffed the

police officer and put him into the trunk of the Wood car. The youth told Mr. Wood to drive his car past any roadblocks and then climbed into the trunk with the police officer and closed the lid.

"I told him (the gunman) that I was almost out of gas and would have to pull in for gas at the first station," said Mr. Wood.

The car then sped east on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Mr. Wood, a native of the area, pulled into a friend's service station, and informed him of the situation.

Within 60 seconds the police arrived," he said.

Meanwhile, inside the trunk, Constable Flanigan began to fight for possession of the gun with his hands still manacled behind his back.

A police spokesman said that while the men inside the trunk were wrestling for the gun, the trunk popped open and the other officers called to the scene were able to subdue the young gunman.

Marathon police detachment is handling the investigation of the incident and say a 17-year-old United States youth has been taken into custody.

Marathon is about 200 miles east of Thunder Bay on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Meet Ford's Pinto

The little car with a little price and a lot to say

Pinto is the little car that's built to go a long, long way. A long way between gas stops. Service intervals. Repair bills. Even a long way between styling changes. Sized and priced like imports, Pinto is designed to free you from car cares, big and small. It's Ford's newest Better Idea. But you've probably got lots of questions...and Pinto's got a lot to say.

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Q. How about inside?

A. Pinto's roomier than you'd expect an import-sized car to be. More room in front for shoulders. More room in back for knees and heads. More room getting in and out of the doors, too.

Q. How about price?

A. Pinto will be priced like the economy imports.

Q. Yes, but what will the price include?

A. Plenty. A 75 hp engine that's been proven in 50 million miles of motoring. A 4-speed fully synchronized transmission. Precise rack and pinion steering—the same as you'd find on expensive European sports cars like Jaguar and Porsche. High-back bucket seats. Full width rear seats. Thick, foam-padded upholstery. A rich all vinyl interior. All steel, rattle resistant unitized body/chassis construction that is welded together like a spaceship. DirectAir ventilation with upper level fresh air outlets. Heater defroster with 3-speed fan. Two-speed electric windshield wipers, electric windshield washers. Anti-theft steering column lock. Your choice of 15 exterior colours. And lots more.

Q. How about optional extras?

A. Pinto's a real economy car. So the option list is short and to the point. Like a more powerful overhead cam 100 hp engine. A 3-speed fully automatic SelectShift transmission (some of the competition offer only a 2-speed automatic). Built-in air conditioning. Vinyl roof. Rear window defogger. Fold-down rear seat. A few dress-up extras to personalize your Pinto.

Q. How's Pinto on gas?

A. You can expect 30 mpg. That's based on tests of all the conditions you might normally encounter.

Q. What's the maximum cruising speed?

A. Pinto is designed to cruise safely at any legal, reasonable and proper speed.

Q. How about acceleration?

A. Compare Pinto's 75 hp engine with other cars Pinto's weight and size. The well known import has only a 57 hp engine. In a Pinto, accelerating to merge with fast pace Canadian traffic is no problem.

Q. How about Pinto's engine? Is it aluminum? Air cooled? Or in the back of the car?

A. It's made out of rugged, lightweight cast iron. Not very exotic. But very reliable. It's water cooled for maximum thermo efficiency and minimum noise. And it's mounted up front for better stability and a familiar feeling of security.

Q. Many small cars seem to get blown around a lot in high winds or when passing a truck. How about Pinto?

A. Pinto has a low silhouette, a wider stance than any economy import. These give you more predictable handling under all conditions. Add Pinto's precise rack and pinion steering, and you really have a feeling of control.

Q. Well how about service?

A. Pinto is designed to require less routine maintenance than other cars. The usual service interval for cars in this class is three months or 3000 miles. Pinto doubles this to six months or 6000 miles—and eliminates many traditionally required items of maintenance.

Q. Is Pinto really that easy to service?

A. The handy owner will find that Pinto's really easy to service. The ten most often repaired or replaced items have been designed with the home tinkerer in mind. You even get a specially designed gadget that looks like a key but which is really a handy do-it-yourself tool.

Q. Pinto sounds great. It would be a shame if you changed it.

A. To quote Henry Ford II: "The Model T lasted virtually unchanged for 19 years. And with that in mind, I felt we should try to accomplish the same objective with Pinto. Any changes in the Pinto will be aimed at making it a better car, not just different looking."

Q. One last question. Where can I try Pinto out?

A. That's easy. See your Ford Dealer.

AGENCIES, INDIVIDUALS TO HELP

Cultural Policy Base Assured

TORONTO (CP) — Private cultural agencies and the individual Canadian artist will have a say in the formulating and implementing of Canada's cultural policy.

That was the assurance Secretary of State Gerard Pelletier gave representatives of the fine arts Saturday night when he announced the setting up of an advisory committee to work with the government in developing a Canadian cultural policy.

Citizenship Certificates

Twenty-four new Canadians from 10 different countries have received citizenship certificates at a recent ceremony at the citizenship court.

From China were Mrs. Chan Kau Chow, Mrs. Gum Jun Chow, Mrs. Shui Yee Chow, Yink Kit Lee, Mrs. Shui Tai Ng, Mrs. Man Ying Quan and Mrs. Yalk Wah Ma.

Others receiving certificates were Heinrich Anton Beyer and Mrs. Doris Klara Beyer, both of Germany; Gyula Borbas of Hungary; Wilhelm Marius Boogaars and Mrs. Woon Oi Lee, both of Indonesia; Panayotis Cacos of Greece; Domenico Caldarone, Miss Olga Mafalda Gaudio and Miss Silvana Antonietta Gaudio, all of Italy; Ricard Lee Collett and Mrs. Pennie Jean Gammon, both of the United States.

The other new citizens are Jan Christian Egense Eliertsen and Kuno Thing Jensen, both of Denmark; Albertus Antonius Hendrikus Handgraaf, Roelof Johannes Vermaun and Maarten Vliegthart, all of Holland; Mrs. Unnie Sverdrup Thyhold of Norway.

visory committee to work with the government in developing a Canadian cultural policy.

"We don't believe that an arts policy can be implemented without the help of artists, any more than we believe any senior government official can acquire instant mastery of cultural affairs," he told delegates attending a national forum on cultural policy.

"The advisory committee will include spokesmen for the artistic community, who will have the same status as the other members and will be involved in the decision-making process."

INCLUDES AGENCY HEADS

The "other members" to which Mr. Pelletier referred are the heads of federal cultural agencies, such as the CBC, the Canada Council, the National Film Board, the Canadian Film Development Corp., the Canadian Radio-Television Commission, the National Arts Centre and the national museums.

He said the committee will begin regular meetings this fall "to work out long- and short-term policy objectives, the means of putting them into practice, and their budgetary implications."

Criticism of Mr. Pelletier's announcement even preceded it. Hugo McPherson, former commissioner of the National Film Board, referred during an earlier address to forum delegates to reports "that the secretary of state will establish an 'advisory council' made up of heads of federal cultural agencies and private citizens named by him."

"On the surface this sounds very good," Mr. McPherson said. "But since the council is only

advisory, the minister need not take its advice.

"At the same time this advisory group would surely undermine the boards of governors of the various cultural agencies that now serve the government."

WOULD HAVE LAST WORD

"A politically-minded secretary of state would be able to use the advice of his 'advisory council' against the advice of various boards of governors."

The result, said Mr. McPherson, would be that "the secretary of state and his proliferating personal staff could have the final word on cultural policy and affairs."

Jacques Godbout, a Montreal film-maker and member of panel discussion prior to Mr. Pelletier's speech, said that, in his opinion, "Canada needs... at least four cultural policies because the different cultures (English, French, Indian and Eskimo) are all equal."

In his speech, Mr. Pelletier said the government opposed "any measure aimed at assimilation" of the different cultures within Canada.

About 300 delegates attended the two-day forum which was sponsored by the Canadian Conference of the Arts, a non-profit association of arts organizations and supporters. The forum ended Saturday.

ALDERMAN DUMPED IN HARBOR

WEST VAN COUVER (CP) — Ald. Jack Forster found himself in cold water Saturday night — right up to his chin, with a burlap sack over his head and ropes around his ankles, arms and knees.

Forster was pulled from the water at Eagle Harbor and taken to hospital for treatment for a blow on the head. He told police he did not see anyone and could remember only being hit from behind.

His rescuers, passing by in a boat in the dark, heard his calls for help. They took him from the water and called police.

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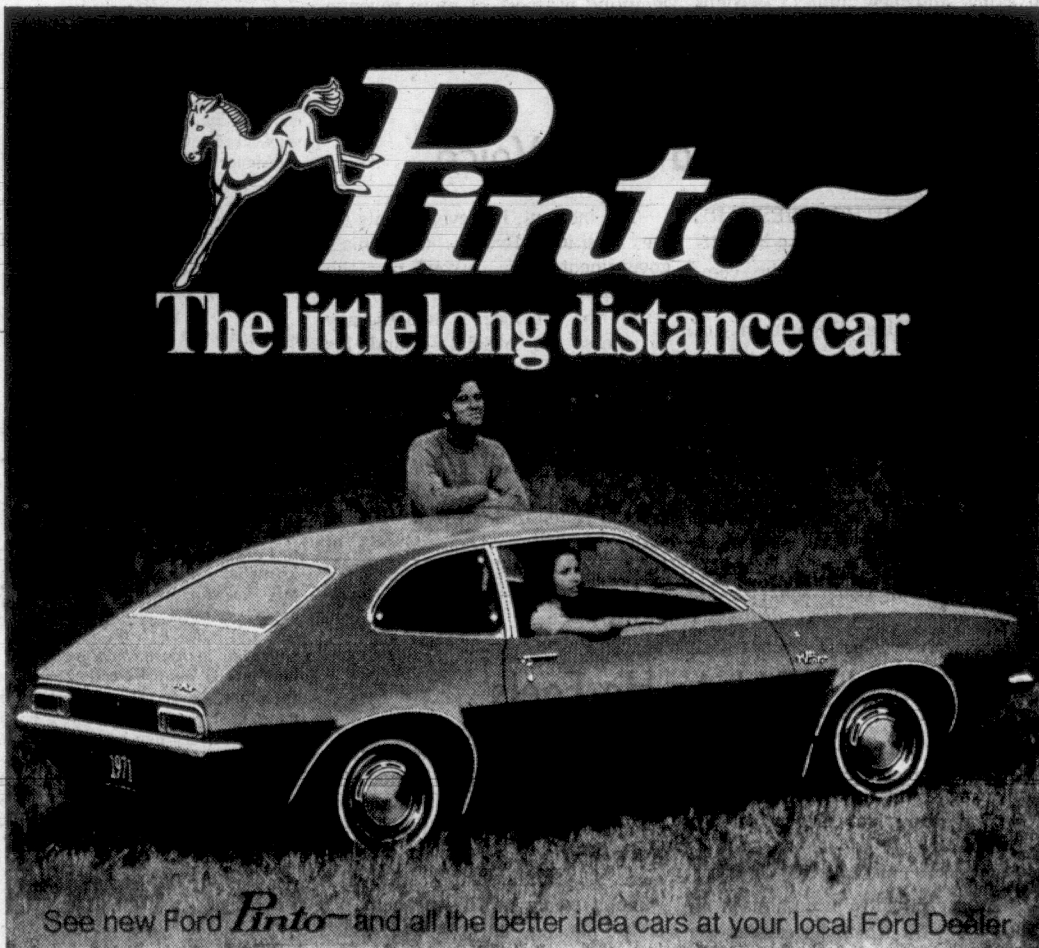
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Necessary Precautions

IT HARDLY REQUIRED THE shocking incidents of the sunken tanker Arrow off Nova Scotia or the more recent foundering of the oil barge Irving Whale in the Gulf of St. Lawrence to impress Canadians with the growing pollution hazards presented by sea traffic in oil cargoes today. The new oil discoveries in the Far North promise still greater movement of large oil cargoes. It is clear to everyone that a serious new potential disaster has become a part of our lives; it is equally clear that we must act quickly to minimize the danger.

New legislation being prepared in Ottawa will, it is hoped, do this. The government is far from satisfied with the steps taken internationally, in particular at the conference held in Brussels last year. Already Ottawa has passed unprecedented legislation to enforce observance of a 100-mile off-shore belt in the Far North in which Canada will require certain standards of oil pollution control and prevention. In addition specified fisheries areas and the extended 12-mile territorial limits will receive protection. None of these unilateral provisions has yet been tested in international incidents.

But more protection obviously is needed. As Transport Minister Jamieson says: "We have to get the

law of the sea changed so that it is not so heavily weighted in favor of the shipping interests." Further action is therefore promised for the next session of Parliament, opening October 5.

This will include legislation to establish standards and regulations for the operation of unmanned craft, such as barges; stiffer pilotage regulations and possibly compulsory checking of instruments, and restrictions on sailing in bad weather; naming of pollution zones into which ships may not enter "unless suitably constructed, equipped, maintained and manned;" limitations on the size of pollutant cargoes; prohibition of unnecessary entry into Canadian waters, and other protective measures.

Some of these will be controversial, unquestionably, and will require a greatly increased inspection and enforcement establishment. But the need is evident, and the very real dangers of oil spills which can inflict millions of dollars damage — and perhaps irreparable destruction of the marine and shore environment — leave no choice. What Canada now seeks to do will quite probably be matched by other nations faced with the same hazards. There should be support from all parties in Parliament for these necessary measures.



"... look ... no teeth ..."

FROM WASHINGTON

Studying Prospects of a Young U.S. Voter

YOUTH so often at the centre of the political stage in recent years — may be on its way to becoming established as a political force in the United States. The Nixon administration is actively following up the passage by Congress of a measure to lower the voting age to 18. States unprepared to accept Congress' authority in the matter have been invited to so indicate, opening the way for a constitutional test before the Supreme Court in mid-October.



Traynor

Though the president has expressed doubts about the constitutionality of the current measure, some observers feel there is a good chance the court will uphold it. In the event of a negative ruling, there will still be the possibility of an early bid for a constitutional amendment to accomplish the change. Politicians of every stripe are hastening to assess the likely impact of a reduction in the voting age, as the result of which an estimated 11.5 million voters would be added to the rolls. (If the congressional action is upheld by the court, this would take effect as of the beginning of 1971.)

It is evident that the bombast of

leftist radicalism is not a good guide to attitudes of the prospective new electorate. One poll of individuals between 18 and 24 indicated that about 1.2 million identified with the New Left, while, at the other extreme, about six million admired George Wallace. Mr. Wallace got about 15 per cent of the 21-to-24 year-old vote in the 1968 presidential race.

Again, the results of surveys over the past year have not supported the "generation gap" concept. At one point, the president had the approval of something over 60 per cent of adults and young alike. Criticism of the Vietnam war was shown to be increasing at much the same pace in both groups.

High School War Views

In one University of Michigan survey, two out of three high school seniors polled agreed that fighting in Vietnam is important to protect friendly countries and to show other nations the U.S. keeps its promises. On the other hand, two out of three believed that the war there was moving the world closer to a world war, and half said the fighting was far out of tune with the national interest.

In several states, 18-year-olds are already enfranchised. Only one out of three eligible voters in the 18-21 year-old group turned out for the 1968 poll. This, along with other findings, indicates a pronounced unpredictability, but it is by

no means clear that this has anything much to do with the New Left inclination to reject the existing system. On the contrary, a 1969 poll of high school seniors showed that 80 per cent wanted the vote.

A Harris survey after this spring's campus upheavals indicated that, even among college students, a sizable majority had faith in change within the system. Sixty-three per cent of those polled expressed confidence in the possibility of democratic reform, and 53 per cent looked to the election of better public officials as the best way of bringing about improvement in real problem areas.

In the view of qualified observers, the Democrats cannot assume that the new electorate will automatically be drawn to them because of their activist tradition and their position as the traditional majority party. The Republicans, for their part, have by no means written off these potential votes.

The situation was put into clear perspective by Senator Edward Kennedy in recent testimony to a Democratic party reform subcommittee. There had been a marked erosion of loyalty to the established parties, and this threatened not only them, but also the nation, he said. While endorsing co-operation between college students and Democratic anti-war candidates in this fall's congressional elections, he urged the party

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Letter

Family Life Program
The Minister of Education does well to stay clear of any formal endorsement of the school Family Life program. Certainly, Family Life education cannot be categorized as "just another academic subject." In fact, it is a highly charged emotional issue that has yet to find ready acceptance.

The reasons for this are not difficult to discern. All too frequently we read of the democratic concept of majority consent being ignored by zealous missionaries in the field of sex education. It should be clear by now that many parents do not intend to have their rights abridged or their responsibilities assumed by the educational bureaucracy despite the apparent sincerity of the proponents of this program.

It should be made abundantly clear that Family Life education is available at high school level for those parents who wish to take advantage of it. For those of us who do not, the bureaucratic tendency to expand the program should be resisted. I suggest that more parental co-operation might be forthcoming if society reflected a positive result from such teaching. — Raymond G. Groves, 1730 Richardson.

By TIM TRAYNOR

A Break For the Mining Industry

FINANCE MINISTER EDGAR Benson's move to soften effects of the taxation white paper on the mining industry indicates the government's flexibility and a certain reasonableness not found among many of Mr. Benson's critics. Current legislation allows new mines three tax-free years. And since minerals are considered a non-renewable resource, all mines are allowed a 33.3 per cent depletion allowance.

The original white paper proposals would have ended the three-year tax-free period but allowed new mines to deduct most capital costs from taxable income as soon as profits permitted. Earned depletion—that is, \$1 depletion would be allowable as tax deduction for every \$3 of development and exploration expenditures—would have replaced the current 33.3 per cent automatic depletion allowance.

Under Mr. Benson's new proposals the white paper's earned depletion allowances would include building and machinery expenditures for expansion by Canada's existing and new mines. Perhaps more important, costs of new complexes to process mineral ores

in Canada would also be included under the earned depletion definition. Actual corporation tax paid by mining companies would be reduced from 40 to 25 per cent. Under current law, the provinces impose a mining tax of up to 15 per cent, followed by a combined federal-provincial corporation tax which bites about 52 per cent (on the average) out of the remaining 85 per cent of profits.

If enacted, the white paper modifications will put the mining industry in a tax situation parallel to other industry and give those companies which process ore in Canada a decided monetary incentive. Complaints from the provinces—most notably Saskatchewan, Alberta and Quebec—are said to have triggered Mr. Benson's second look at the tax proposal's effects on the mining industry. By reducing the federal share of mining taxes, the government has in a sense bounced the ball back into provincial courts. Provinces, hungry for revenue, will have to choose between mining development or the tempting prospect of more revenue through heavier taxes on mining development.

Speaking In a Small Voice

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES ARE following a wise course in inviting a representative of the commercial fisheries branch of the British Columbia Department of Recreation and Conservation to join advisers assisting Canadian representatives in talks with Russians on the Pacific coast fishing problem this month.

The issue is of prime concern to this province. Not only is British Columbia the area in which the bulk of the salmon spawn. It is also the home of the fishermen.

The incident, however, points up the position British Columbia's government has taken on the important fishing industry. To represent the province, it is necessary to choose an official — and his qualifications are in no way questioned at this point — from a branch of a recreation and conservation department. Fisheries, apparently, are not important enough to have their own department here, or their own minister or deputy minister. The interests of the province must be upheld in a smaller voice because of this.

As Old As He Feels

RECENT PICTURES OF PREMIER Bennett have shown him radiating good health and robust physical condition. Newspapersmen close to him say he looks at least 10 years younger than his 70 years.

He is entitled to pride himself on the ease with which he carries the Psalmist's three score and ten. But there seems to be something familiar in Mr. Bennett's explanation of the grounds on which he claims to

be the equivalent of 45. He deducts from his calendar years periods for non-smoking, non-drinking and regular hours, to arrive at the relative youth of his self-assessment. All sterling virtues, these. But when it comes to the mathematics of the passing years — well, that's Social Credit bookkeeping for you. May he find cheer in the conclusion that a man's just as old as he feels.

Replies From the Medical Profession

"Irresponsible"

I wish to comment on the article by Jack Scott of September 9, 1970, headed "Their Own Mag — The Inside Look at Doctors' Lives."

The sarcastic inference of the last paragraph is not only irresponsible, but trouble-making. Scott picks ONE magazine, which is not intended as a technical medical magazine, but one of diverse interests for casual reading. He comments on its lack of medical content, as though this were out of place, but in fact is not so. However, he omits a host of other magazines such as B.C. Medical Journal, Canadian Medical Journal, American Medical Association Journal, British Medical Journal, Lancet and many others which I will not waste time enumerating, which devote themselves very largely to technical medical correspondence.

If Scott is so ignorant that he does not know of these other journals, or so biased he wishes not to mention them, he surely should not be in the position of affecting public opinion, which he obviously is doing.

Also, it is this type of irresponsible writing that at times make me feel that censorship of the press may have some merit — "A Concerned Doctor."

"Responsible"

On September 9, Jack Scott devoted an entire column to a rather dull review of some business articles in a publication called the "Canadian Doctor."

I find it strange that an experienced journalist would not have noticed that this magazine (which he "couldn't put down") is rather poorly written and laid out, and is loaded with advertising. Any physician in town could have told him that this is what we call "throw-away" literature, part of a vast pile of unsolicited reading material arriving in our mail every day purely as a vehicle for the advertising it contains. Few of us give it more than a passing glance on the way to the wastebasket. I suppose that any doctors really interested in business read the "Financial Post" like businessmen do. Mr. Scott could have learned all this easily — if he had wanted to.

Mr. Scott however was bent on making a point and therefore not chasing around looking for facts to weaken his argument. If Mr. Scott was truly as informed about medical matters as he would like the public to believe he would

Reading Maketh a Full Man

Your columnist, Mr. Jack Scott, has come out with a full column (September 9th), the theme of which seems to be that medical doctors may be reading non-medical articles in a magazine called the Canadian Doctor.

The articles concern such subjects as insurance coverage, various types of investments and even taxation. They are about the same as one reads in the "Financial Post," or in Trust Company, Insurance Company and Investment Company bulletins or prospecti.

Mr. Scott professes to be "fascinated" by the articles and appears astounded that doctors might be interested in such subjects. Perhaps I might help Mr. Scott in his "research." There are many other magazines we doctors are exposed to which are mainly non-medical in content. One is called "M.D.," another is titled "Realities." The subject matter ranges from historical articles such as a recent one on Hippocrates, another on the artist Henri Matisse, to one on the city of Venice; on the peoples of Spain; the

churches of France; the Belgian sculptor, Sebastian Slodtz; and on the present mood of the city of London.

For some real shockers Mr. Scott will read some interesting cooking recipes, what the "Maid of Moscow" are like, and even reviews of non-medical books, art, music and the movies.

It appears that Mr. Scott is disillusioned to discover that doctors read other than texts on anatomy or physiology. We do read our scientific journals for current news. Would Mr. Scott like a few to see if he can dig out a little non-commercial "dirt"? There is probably a bit in each.

The "Canadian Doctor" is not the "doctors' mag," to use Mr. Scott's words. It states clearly that it is an "independent journal" sent out to doctors. I receive it but am not a paying subscriber, just as I receive many Trust Company, Insurance Company and Investment Company bulletins.

Strange as it may seem, we doctors sometimes like to broaden our outlook a bit and read such magazines, which are probably financed by means of their advertising revenue. They are usually beautifully produced and Mr. Scott, like me, might increase his general knowledge by reading them.

Surely, Mr. Editor, if Mr. Scott must produce a column, he can find something more newsworthy than the fact the doctors may be reading non-medical articles even economic in nature, as though he had caught us reading some class B novel.

We doctors, like most individuals, have an economic interest in our future old age and we don't have company pension plans like Mr. Scott probably has.

Does this really rate a full page column?

I think your Mr. Scott is feebly attempting to make his column sensational.

Of course, the easiest way to accomplish this is to join in the currently popular game of "Let's give it to the doctors."

Finally, Mr. Editor, it is pure coincidence that your paper is the only local paper that is playing the "game" or is it that you too, are a player? — MAXWELL YATES, B.A., M.D., 200-1900 Richmond Ave., Victoria, B.C.

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times of September 14, 1910:

Hundreds of people gathered at the corner of Government and Cormorant streets this afternoon to witness the funeral of the late Lee Cheong, who died last Tuesday morning at the Royal Jubilee Hospital. Every advantageous spot in the neighborhood was taken by inquisitive citizens, desirous of having a peep at the burial customs of the Chinese. The funeral was the largest held in the Chinese quarter since its beginning.

Will We All Live on Icebergs?

By CLAIRE STERLING

The first city of the future will be built in Sweden. It will be called Jarfalla, have about a hundred thousand residents, and be accessible by subway or highway from Stockholm, just 12 miles away.

No gasoline-powered vehicles will be allowed. Noiseless electric minibuses moving at a soothing 20 miles an hour will pass within 150 yards of everyone's house, carrying passengers and baggage free.

Rolling platforms something like horizontal escalators will carry downtown shoppers on their rounds, underground heating will melt snow as it falls to the sidewalks, garbage will be collected by vacuums installed in each residence and transported

through tunnels by compressed air to incinerators 30 miles away.

Heat and hot water will be supplied by a single thermoelectric plant, the temperatures regulated by individual thermostats. The air will be pure, the smog-free light dazzling, the water delicious and wholesome, the streets impeccable, the only sounds those of music and children at play.

It will be ready in six years and cost an enormous amount of money.

Alas, we cannot all be Swedes, nor can all Swedes live in Jarfalla.

By the time there are seven billion of us milling around the planet, 30 years from now — or nine billion, 20 or 30 years from then — our lives are likely to be arranged quite differently.

Futurologists hold out a considerable range of repellent prospects. Among the most cheerful is Nigel Calder, former editor of New Science in England, whose ideas on the oft-speculated subject go something like this:

Those of us still living on land may be enclosed in anything from towns of 50,000 completely under glass to super-cities of 50 million

commanding nearly a million square miles — the size of Western Europe.

But the majority of the human race will be settled on the sea, in floating towns reaching deep under water so that disturbance due to surface winds and waves — seasickness, that is — will be negligible.

More likely than not, these towns will take the form of ice ships, ice being unskinkable, easily landable, and relatively cheap to make and preserve (one doesn't like to think of a possible power failure, but Mr. Calder assures us we needn't worry).

Perfumed Domes

The ice-towns would be protected against wind by geodesic domes, perfumed and decorated by thoughtfully contrived sights and sounds, air-conditioned to a year-round spring-like temperature, and supplied with food by ocean gardens grown either on imported soil or in enclosed and cultivated tanks of sea water.

Limited as such nourishment may be to the palate, we might go down on our knees in gratitude for it, considering the possible alternatives. Some four or five billion people would be facing starvation, few of us could permit ourselves the luxury of real fruit and vegetables (a cucumber, say, or a watermelon).

Scientists have discovered that yeast can be grown on petroleum, vast quantities of this cheap protein source can be grown to feed animals destined in turn to feed us. Three main production lines for animal protein would then operate side by side.

In one, cattle, pigs and poultry would be raised on plant material for meat and eggs.

In another, milk would be formed continuously by a culture of milk-producing glands, intended for drinking and making butter and cheese.

In a third, beef muscle would grow continuously in long tubes, extruding itself for chopping into steak-like portions.

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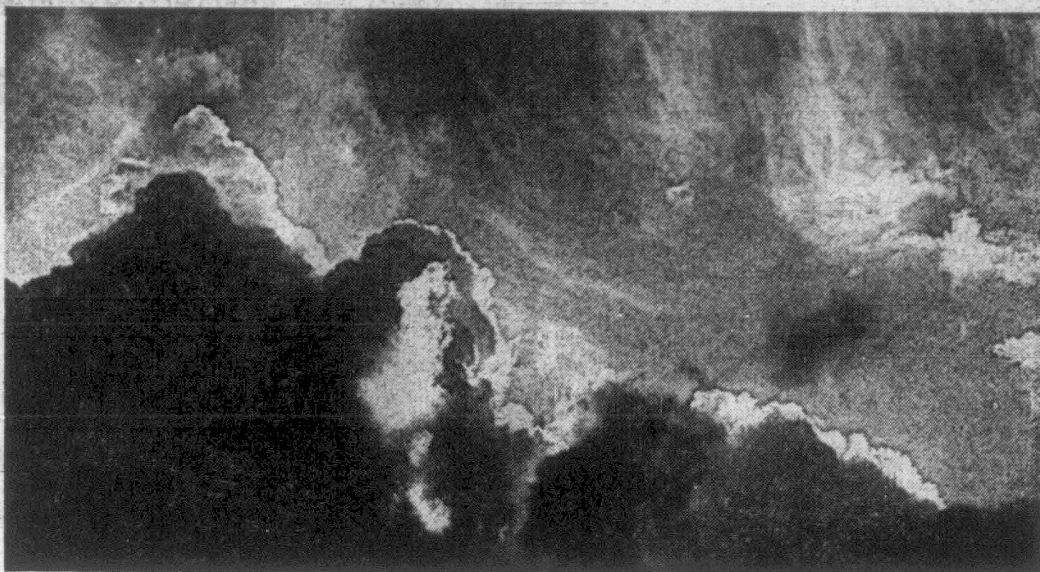
A complex of small works would turn out a selection of prepared foods — soups, sausage, bread, beer and so on — for national or regional distribution. Vitamins and flavors from national suppliers would be added as required.

Orange and lemon juice could be produced from cultures, with chemical processing of fibrous materials to add "bite."

The very rich could buy natural fruit and vegetables from millionaire market-gardeners; the very poor could sustain life with combinations of plant and yeast material reinforced with vitamins — comparable, perhaps, to having all of one's meals supplied by a domestic airline, with vitamins added.

Should the queasier among us prefer to explore other methods of food production for the future, we might consider investing \$30 billion a year for the next ten years in squeezing every possible ounce of food out of the currently cultivated land, and reclaiming every acre of land that may be reclaimable. Ketchup flavor on your petroleum beefsteak, anyone?

(The Washington Post)



There's Life in the Clouds

By VICTOR COHN

There is life in the clouds, says a microbiologist.

"Within those cumulus puffs and towering thunderheads, tiny animals and plants are living: eating, excreting, even reproducing," according to Virginia Polytechnic Institute professor Bruce C. Parker.

In a coming issue of Natural History, publication of New York City's American Museum of Natural History, he will offer the scientifically revolutionary proposition that "clouds are living ecosystems."

In other words, he proposes, they are places where minute, multi-celled organisms on the order of a thousandth of an inch in diameter come to life, multiply and shower chemical products like vitamins down on the earth.

For decades biologists have known that the air and upper atmosphere abound with what they call "aeroplankton" — spores, fungi, pollens, bacteria and even algae in a dried, dormant state.

The air's dryness, so goes the general belief, keeps them from coming to life. Clouds, it has been thought, are too fleeting, too cold and too spare of nutrients to enable these bits of protoplasm to become metabolizing, reproducing cells or cell clusters.

Parker started from a rather different point of view. He happens to be a student of

algae and other microscopic organisms in spare environments — places like the nutrient-thin Antarctic, and high, vegetation-free crater lakes "where there are even fewer cells in unit volume than I've found in clouds."

As a staff member until recently of the Centre for the Study of Natural Systems at Washington University in St. Louis, Parker became interested in water pollution. He wanted to measure dissolved organic (or life) substances that might help science understand pollution's far from simple processes.

He accordingly put some sample collectors in his home goldfish pond. To his surprise they amassed significant amounts of vitamin B-12 and other B-complex vitamins like niacin and biotin after certain rains, especially rains following thunderstorms.

His first thought, naturally, was that these chemicals and other nutrients must be carried into the sky with airborne dust, soil particles, pollens or spores — in other words, stuff sucked or blown aloft from the ground.

But he has found few good correlations of such airborne particles with rain-borne vitamin concentrations. The two

just do not seem to be connected.

He made further studies. He made chemical tests to determine the viability or potential for life in airborne dusts and other particles.

He concluded (as he will report in Natural History and in the transactions of the American Microscopical Society) that:

● There are many microorganisms in the air in both dormant and non-dormant stages, including "numerous algae indistinguishable from algae grown in my laboratory."

● Clouds — especially white, puffy cumulus clouds and steeply piled cumulonimbus or thunder clouds — may provide temporary homes for such organisms, homes often lasting many days.

● Such long cloud life is not even vital. "In some microorganisms a few hours at optimum temperatures is sufficient for several cell divisions."

● Even in non-tropical climates, clouds often occur low enough (2,000 to 3,000 feet) to provide temperatures above freezing, warm enough for life. Even in clouds 20,000 feet up, water often stays liquid because of reduced pressure despite "freezing"

temperatures. And many organisms can readily grow at 32 degrees.

● Light intensities in clouds, the presence of water droplets, the presence of airborne trace elements and biologically important gases — all may be highly compatible with life processes like photosynthesis, metabolism and cell growth.

All this, Dr. Parker emphasizes, is far from proved.

But to him just the finding that "the vitamin B-12 is apparently produced in some clouds hints that something in fact is going on."

Learning just what might have practical uses.

For clouds, Parker writes, "may play significant roles in the dispersal of microorganisms and chemicals" — "some of the microorganisms might be pathogens, and involve the mechanisms of the spread of disease" — and "one might envision some future technology capable of manipulating" clouds' microbial content "to change or reduce the pollutants" in the earth's deteriorating atmosphere.

One might even look up at a planet like Venus — a planet eternally enveloped by deep, ever present clouds, a planet whose surface is evidently too hot for life — and ask: "What kind of life might exist in its thick, durable clouds?"

(The Washington Post)



Moscow's GUM department store

The Mind Boggles

By CAROLINE SEEBOHM

Imagine competing in a sack race, only your sack is filled with potatoes: life in Russia runs on rather the same smooth, effortless lines.

The struggle seems to have been transferred from the old class one to simply getting through the day. Perhaps it's all a plot to prevent the Russians from staying up late at night ("Workers need sleep.")

As it is, they must surely sink into their beds as soon as they get home, exhausted by the battle to reach their own (collectively speaking, of course) modest threshold.

The difficulty seems to have arisen from a somewhat idiosyncratic Russian sense of proportion. Size, it appears, is the new ideal. Everything must be the biggest, the longest, the tallest, the largest. Like a trailer for a Hollywood spectacular, the statistics are hurled at the cowering visitor.

"This new hotel has 10,000 rooms in it, that will take 20,000 people!"

"This department store is the longest department store in the Soviet Union!"

The longest shop? What about the Deepest Underground or the Fattest Lamp Post?

"Here in Moscow we have just built a swimming pool that is so large it will take 6,000 people!"

The mind boggles.

The result of all this togetherness is as disappointing, to say the least, as the big film usually is after a trailer of superlatives. The result, you see, is a queue, albeit the biggest queue in the world.

The Russians forgot to provide services for all these hordes of people. It is probably a physical impossibility, anyway, on such a scale.

So food shops, for example, are always crammed with people queuing. They queue to order their food at the counter. Then they queue at the cashier's desk to obtain a receipt for the food they ordered. Then they queue again at the counter to pick up their purchases.

As for the shops, well, they

are immense. GUM, the most famous, is like 10 railway stations rolled into one, with a glass roof and rows of stall-like kiosks, on three storeys, joined by bridges.

Confusion reigns, of course, with people milling about, particularly around the more popular kiosks, such as those selling eau-de-Cologne and cosmetics.

After gazing for several minutes at the widest corridors I'd ever seen (Ha! There's a statistic Intourist forgot!) which cost a mere \$20, I fought my way out, never to return.

(Guardian Weekly)

HELPING FRIENDS

THE SUN

The latest edicts of the B.C. Liquor Control Board resemble nothing so much as that ruling by the junta of Athens that Greek restaurants must serve potatoes on a given number of days a week.

And no wonder. Each is an effort by bureaucracy to impose an arbitrary and artificial curb on popular tastes and conduct. Each is intended to prop up friends of the government who won't or can't cope under the law of supply and demand. Each is the handiwork of a dictatorial authority so sure of its oppressive power that it doesn't care any more what anyone thinks.

The ban on topless wait-

resses, although belated enough to be suspect, is the least of the Board's hanky-panky. The other directives that tend to get lost in the de-colletage-directives contrived to deny the public the reasonably-priced entertainment that it so obviously wants and force down its throat the rubber sandwiches that it obviously doesn't want — are trade restrictions, pure and simple.

Any student of the Morrow report on the B.C. liquor trade will see the irony of this government defiling the word and spirit of that report by decimating opposition to the distillery-brewery-hotel complex which the commission scorned.

Easy Does It on a Sunday

By RUSSELL BAKER

LONDON — In England they have this curious day. It is called Sunday, but it is not to be confused with the day Americans call Sunday. The American Sunday, to cite one distinction, is only 72 hours long, while the English Sunday is of variable length, though never shorter than 257 hours.

Most of the American Sunday's length (52 hours) occurs between late afternoon and bedtime. With their famous abundance of common sense, the English scorn this disproportionate arrangement, and as a result the clock stands still all day long.

Scientists, who have measured Sunday, contend that time does not actually stop but merely seems to, because nothing happens all day long. The flaw in this explanation is that things do happen during the day.

Here and there a leaf falls. A woman, having suddenly realized that it is Sunday, sits in a corner weeping. People exchange visits in order to congratulate themselves on being alive. It rains.

Oh, rain is not legally required on the English Sunday, no matter what the popular myth may be. It is far more important, according to connoisseurs, that the day be ominously suggestive of rain without actually resorting to precipitation; the sky purple, perhaps with cumulus the color of bad bruises. Or lined with a sinister gray stratus.

Some Sundays are even permitted to be sunny, though the sunniness must never suggest warmth. The weather's duty is to discourage any possible plan for a good time, if not by the constant

threat of rain, then by a steely sunshine intimating that vague and inconceivable malevolences may occur momentarily.

The London Sunday begins with a deceptively easy morning. Easy perhaps because there are so many newspapers with those highly doubtful political stories which begin "I was told while dining at a country house in Sussex..." and with their mysterious accounts of the Saturday-afternoon soccer games and the weekly postgame rioting by the fans.

Why this weekly hooliganism? One theory has it that the fans riot because the typical soccer game ends in a scoreless tie, leaving them desperate for conclusive action. It seems more likely that they are simply expressing their natural despair at the thought that the next event on their calendar is the English Sunday.

In any case, the carnival-of-sport day here is Saturday, not Sunday as in America, and that raises the awkward question of Sunday afternoon in a city where — well, imagine a whole city of eight million people waiting for a kettle to boil.

The temptation is to walk. Outside it is palpably daytime, and yet, what accounts for this eerie sensation that it is five o'clock in the morning? Could it be because the sidewalks are so utterly abandoned, the shops dark and shuttered?

There are cars moving, to be sure, but why do the persons within seem so wan and dispirited? Is it because they know some depressing secret — that the kettle will never boil, perhaps? A hopeless cab cruises in futile search of a fare. A lone bus mopes past, one passenger aboard and he asleep on the top deck.

Melancholy leaks into the bone marrow. What explains this long, long inspection of the shop window of Mister Repuke, the undertaker? Far away at Marble Arch, one knows, the right of free speech is enjoying its famous Sunday afternoon of exercise, but getting there would require a long ride through abandoned streets in which the dust can be heard accumulating on window panes.

Home. Dinner. Dirty dishes. Sitting there. "What time is it?" A reply. "Ah, is that all?" or, "do you think Monday will really come this time?" A reply. "Well, I'm only trying to make conversation." Grease congealing on a platter. A shaft of steely sunlight cuts through the stratus.

"Sun's coming out." No reply. Could there be anything left unread in this newspaper? "While dining at a country house in Essex, I was told..."

Clocks stop. Silences roll in from the street. The afternoon has not had a dent made in it. It will be hours yet before Trevor Howard will again win World War II on the B.B.C. with English stamina. If Hitler had known about the English Sunday, perhaps he would never have trifled with Trevor Howard.

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Quebec Grits To Reorganize

MONTREAL (CP) — The 15th annual convention of the Quebec Liberal Federation ended Sunday with Premier Robert Bourassa promising that the party structure will be renovated to a new style and accusing Quebec separatists of perpetrating an intellectual fraud on the population.

In his speech at the close of the three-day convention, Mr. Bourassa said the young Liberals had shown maturity in rejecting the intellectual fraud of Quebec independence and the words and formulas of its advocates.

"What counts for them is freedom of association and freedom of action, and not an illusory independence," he said. Raymond Parent, secretary-general of the 225,000-member Confederation of National Trade Unions, told one workshop session the party is not really democratic.

Mr. Parent, who was booed three times during his speech, said the Liberal party has its roots in "what I would call the poor period of democracy."

SUGGESTS COURSE

He called on the Liberals to distinguish the deeply democratic aspects of their party and to seek roots in popular action instead of "the vaults of the great financial powers."

Speakers pointed repeatedly to the organization of the separatist Parti Quebecois as an example for the Liberals to follow. The PQ has one organization, with no affiliated women's or students' wings.

The young Liberals also felt the PQ organization reacts more quickly to current issues, has better internal communication and provides all its members with a sense of equal participation, responsibility and importance, something they feel the Liberal party doesn't do.

The delegates voted 150 to 20 in favor of abolishing the Quebec Student Liberal Federation, which includes party members below the age of 31.

The student federation, which re-named itself the Quebec Young Liberals Association and opened membership to Quebec students and workers from 14 to 30 years old, is to meet again in three months to discuss integration.

WILL FORM COMMISSION

Mr. Bourassa said the party will create a commission to study ways of modifying the structures of the federation so it will be a means of communication between party leaders and the population.

The commission would report to a special renewal convention which would then work on restructuring the party. He also said party members will be asked to participate more fully in party affairs and "prepare the government's plan of action."

Mr. Bourassa said the Liber-

als, brought to power in last April's election, will introduce "a new type of action animation and participation" among the population.

"The leaders of the Parti Quebecois add, subtract, multiply and divide to try and minimize the election results, but the Liberal party still scored a great victory."

He added that the Liberals are the only party to have received wide support from all elements in Quebec society.



BOURASSA wide support

Young PCs Cheer Stanfield Approach

PORT CARLING, Ont. (CP) — Ontario's young Progressive Conservatives ended a two-day convention Sunday with a standing ovation for Robert Stanfield after a speech in which the national leader called for a policy of internationalism not totally dependent on the United States.

"We want a Canada which is, of course, a good neighbor on this continent," Mr. Stanfield told the 200 delegates, most of them under 20. "But to be a good neighbor, it is not necessary to be a total dependent."

Canada should accept continental policies when they "are mutually beneficial and when they respect our own autonomy and our own priorities, but we want to make the decisions ourselves."

Michael Adams of Toronto, president of the party's national student federation, argued in a panel discussion Sunday that "America today represents all the things which will destroy our country."

DON'T SEEK COMFORT

Energy and Resources Minister George Kerr, one of six Ontario cabinet ministers who attended, told delegates Saturday the popularity of small cars and the desire of young people to move into wilderness areas indicates "that youth today doesn't look for, or want, the comfort of living of this generation."

They want a quality of life which Mr. Stanfield, in his speech, described as individual freedom that defends the dignity of man "even where it may interfere with the fitness of society."

The impact on youth on the conference, held in this Muskoka tourist area 50 miles from

Orillia, was felt in the no-agenda discussions and the election of Sean O'Sullivan, 18, of Niagara Falls, Ont. as the group's first teen-age president, succeeding Edward Kowal, a 30-year-old Toronto lawyer.

As well as Premier John Robarts, and several members of Parliament, Jack Horner, member for Crowfoot, also attended.

"We use to have a tough time getting the ministers to come," said Mr. O'Sullivan. "This time they were anxious to be here."

Mr. Robarts, in his speech to the conference Saturday, said the public is becoming dissatisfied with the progress of the federal-provincial constitutional talks which resume today in Ottawa. He called for a shift from theory to practical application in order to obtain "concrete results" the public can appreciate.

FRENCH, COMMUNIST GROUPS ATTACK MOVE

Separatism 'Getting on Our Nerves'

ST. BONIFACE, Man. (CP)

The Communist party in Manitoba and the Franco-Manitoban Society spoke out against Quebec separatism Sunday in appearances before the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution.

William Ross, provincial leader of the Communist party, said:

"We stand for the right of Quebec to determine its own relationship to Canada. But we think it would be a mistake for Quebec to separate."

Michael Monnin, vice-president of the Franco-Manitoban Society, said that separatism is "getting on our nerves."

The two were presenting briefs to the parliamentary committee in the Greater Winnipeg municipality of St. Boniface. It was the windup meeting in a four-day visit to the Winnipeg area.

The committee is flying to the Yukon Territory for further public hearings before returning to Ottawa Friday.

Mr. Ross said separatism can be prevented if Quebec is recognized as a separate state within Confederation.

He suggested that a "constituent assembly" should be called with equal representation from English and French Canada. The assembly would draw up the new constitution.

Questioned by Marcel Auelin, Progressive Conservative member of the Manitoba legislature for Charlevoix, Mr. Ross said his party believes Quebec should have the right to separate but it would be a mistake

for Quebec to take that option. Mr. Monnin, a 24-year-old lawyer speaking for the Franco-Manitoban Society, said he is annoyed by suggestions by Quebec separatists that French-speaking minorities out-

side Quebec are "dead ducks." The French had grown in strength in Manitoba in recent years. He opposed giving Quebec a political status different from other provinces.

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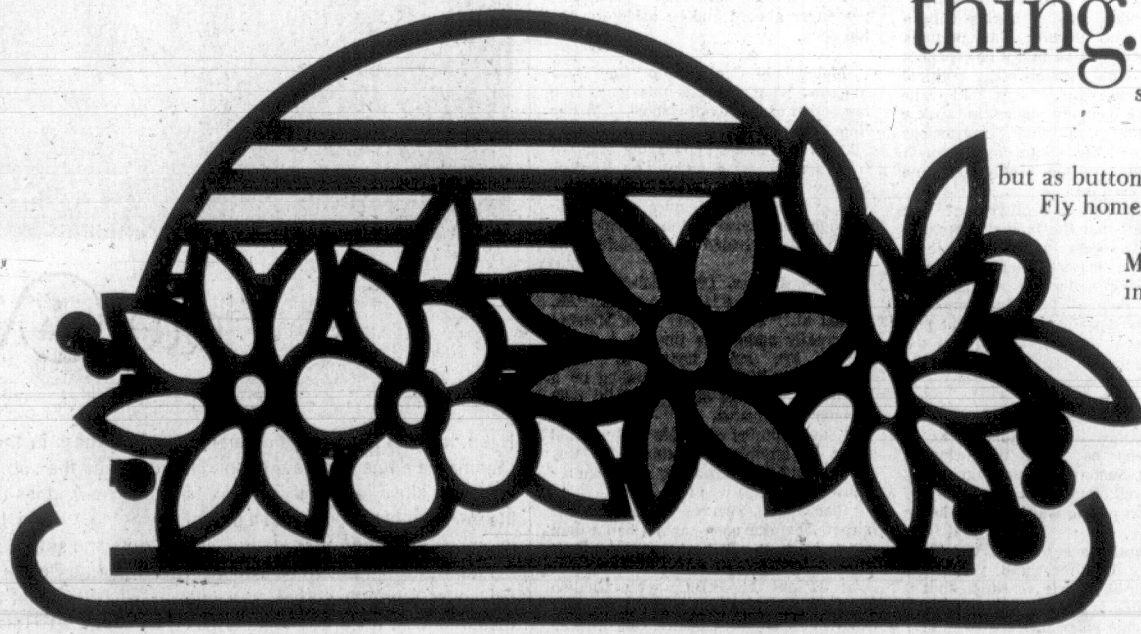
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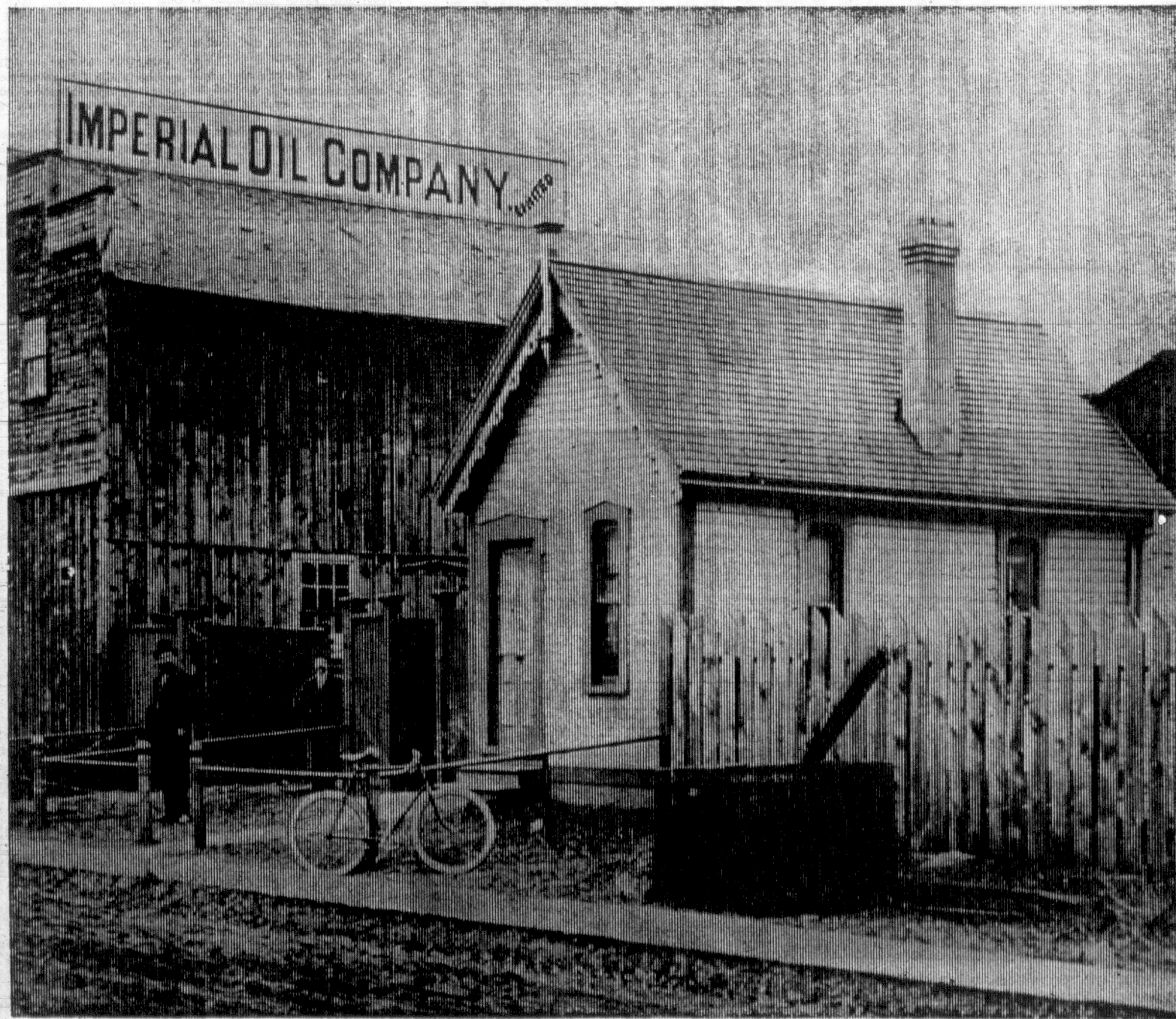
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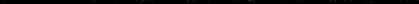
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BUSINESS and FINANCE

By AB KENT

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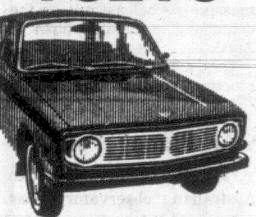
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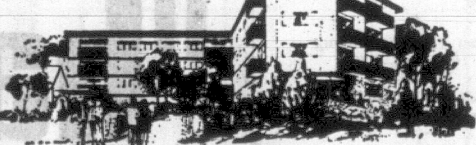
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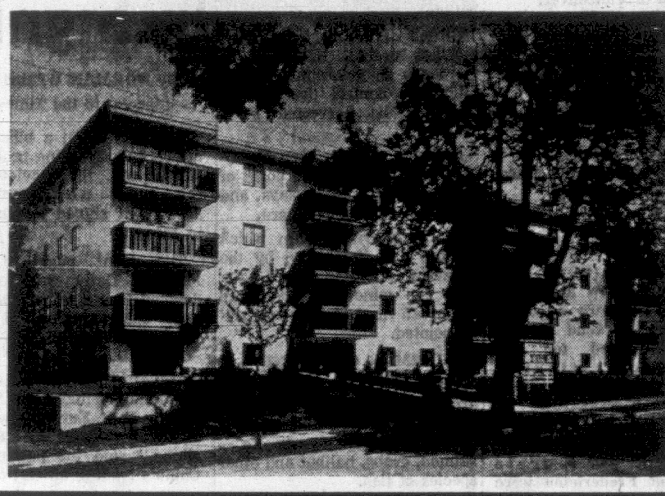
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Flexible Rate For Money Urged

By HOBART ROWEN

WASHINGTON (WP) — The International Monetary Fund Sunday took a tentative, limited, but important step toward introducing more flexibility into the system of exchange rates that govern the price of one national currency in the terms of another.

After a study going back more than a year the IMF's executive directors, while rejecting major changes in the existing fixed-rate system, initiated a discussion of three methods that could change the value of currencies fairly frequently, thus avoiding major upheavals typical of the exchange rate crises of recent years.

Under the current system IMF members agree to accept a certain limitation on their freedom to shift their currency values, and in any event, not to propose changes except to correct a "fundamental disequilibrium."

Par values are expressed usually, in terms of the United States dollar as a common denominator.

MARKETS 'NERVOUS'

The report has been eagerly awaited, with—in some quarters—a considerable degree of trepidation. Currency markets in Europe have been nervous, fearful that the forthcoming annual IMF meeting at Copenhagen might change the rules—although action that quickly was never a realistic possibility.

As is often the case, the product of the IMF executive directors represented a compromise. The Germans, Italians, and some U.S. officials wanted to go much further. France led the opposition, supported by other continental powers.

U.S. under secretary of treasury Paul Volcker spoke approvingly of the report as "useful." He told a press conference that "it will do a lot to clarify thinking in an area which is murky and technical."

Volcker gave a special blessing to the report's discussion of the so-called "transitional float," as used by Germany last year and currently by Canada. Whether or not the IMF eventually decides to legalize such temporary departures from parity, Volcker made clear that the U.S. thinks the fund might adopt a tolerant attitude toward the practice.

The treasury official also specifically endorsed the report's rejection of the automatic "crawling peg" as among unacceptable drastic reforms. "We're not talking about a revolution here," Volcker assured.

NO DECISION

The IMF directors did not endorse any specific method for new flexibility. Instead, they tossed the ball to the annual meeting in a way which ensures a lively examination of the issue.

Basically, the question is whether the existing par value system, created at Bretton Woods in 1944, has been too rigid, preventing smooth adjustments when one currency gets out of line with another.

Speculation and near-panic, for example, seized money markets when Britain was forced to devalue the pound in 1967, and again last year when French and German money rates needed re-alignment.

They outlined three areas that

might promote "the most smooth and effective operation" of the existing system:

• Prompt adjustment of parities in appropriate cases. In great detail, the report made clear that the condition of "fundamental disequilibrium" that justifies a change in par values is much more broadly defined than just a balance of payments problem. It "is related to the general condition of the member's economy."

To encourage prompt responses of smaller changes in parity than have been proposed in the past, the directors suggested (without endorsing) a "3 and 10" formula: Any country could change its rate by 3 per cent in any one-year period, and by no more than 10 per cent in five years without asking the fund's permission.

• A slight widening in the margins around parity. While opposing "a substantial" widening of permitted margins, the directors discussed changing the 1 per cent limit to 2 per cent "or at the most 3 per cent," acknowledging that they were not sure whether the advantages would outweigh the disadvantages.

• Temporary deviation from par value obligation. The directors raised the question of legalizing the temporary or transitional "float" of rates, as undertaken without sanction last year by West Germany and currently by Canada. Again, the directors said they had "not come to a final view." But if there were to be a need for some country soon to change its par value, it could "float" the rate, suggesting that the IMF report had given that technique an indirect blessing.

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Control Urged For Sea Urchin

By HUMPHRY DAVY

LONG BEACH — Politicians talk about conservation, but do nothing to prevent environmental decline—except when it's too late, according to Ken Gibson, president of the Tofino-Ucluelet Chamber of Commerce.

And he may have good reason to feel frustrated by the lack of government action or an over-all policy to preserve British Columbia's fauna.

B.C. ROUNDUP

Weekend Accidents Take 3 Lives

By The Canadian Press

At least four persons died in British Columbia as a result of accidents during the weekend.

Spencer Mark Boye, 22, of Powell River was killed Saturday when his car hit a utility pole in Powell River.

A Canadian Forces officer, Lieut. Lionel Joseph Trudeau, 35, of Summerside, P.E.I., was killed Friday night when his car rolled over on the Cultus Lake Road, about 60 miles east of Vancouver.

Allan Wilson of Williams Lake was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Spences Bridge.

Michael David Gullison, 18, of Merritt, died Friday night when his car left highway 8 near his home and rolled down an embankment.

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Search Continues

CRANBROOK, (CP) — Cold weather and snow at almost all levels were reported during the weekend as the search continued for two Maritimes men missing aboard a light plane since Sept. 4.

Captain R. J. Lees of Canadian Forces Base Shearwater, N.S., and Norris Menzies of Fredericton were aboard the plane which disappeared on a flight from Cranbrook to Castlegar, a distance of about 100 miles.

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Paddleathon Held

NEW WESTMINSTER, (CP) — A miles-for-millions paddleathon ended here Sunday with 50 of the 63 canoes that left Hope Saturday finishing the 83-mile trip. Money raised through pledges will be donated to the Boy Scouts. The total will not be known for several days.

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Ferry Takes Over

CHILLIWACK, (CP) — Ferry service was to begin today for foot passengers crossing the Fraser River at Mission where the combined CP Rail and highway bridge was heavily damaged by fire last week. A department of highways spokesman said the service will operate until the burned wooden bridge decking is repaired.

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Appeal Launched

VANCOUVER, (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has launched an appeal against a \$107,000 Supreme Court damage award, the result of a Supreme Court decision that the union and 10 individuals had procured breaches of contract between several fishing firms during a strike in 1967. The suit was launched by the owners of eight vessels which dumped 300,000 pounds of fish that had rotted in the holds because shore workers failed to unload the boats.

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Talks Open

CASTLEGAR, (CP) — Talks are scheduled to begin here today in an attempt to solve a labor dispute involving non-teaching employees which has closed schools in Trail and Castlegar.

Three other school districts — Nelson, Grand Forks and Creston-Kaslo — affected by the dispute with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, continued to operate their schools with supervisory personnel.

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The case in point is the hitherto unmolested sea urchin, a spiny marine animal. It may become the object of commercial exploitation.

A Japanese firm is conducting trials off Tofino to find out if it is economically feasible to harvest the animal.

They are a source of food to the Asiatics and Mexicans. Indians eat them too, in certain seasons.

Last week about 2,000 — a barge full — were collected from the bottom of the sea by a diver.

'VACUUM CLEANER'

The economic question hasn't yet been determined, but there is now talk of developing a type of vacuum cleaner which would suck the animals from the sea-bottom.

Gibson isn't against exploiting the sea urchin. His point is there are no government regulations to control the number that can be harvested in a season.

Sea urchins have been practically wiped out off the coast of Japan and Mexico, he says, and this could also happen here.

"Like the razor clam which visitors are digging up by the bucketful on Long Beach, any firm can come here and clean the ocean floor of sea urchins," he pointed.

FISHERMEN CONCERNED

Gibson's views reflect the growing concern of residents and West Coast fishermen for the rapidly declining sea life — salmon, crabs, halibut and other species of fish.

They want the government to pass conservation measures now — to protect all forms of sea life — not after the damage has been done.

For the majority of British Columbians sea urchins mean shells to be picked up as souvenirs on the beaches. Their skeletons are attractive and they vary in color.

For biologists, the animals are important to the marine ecology.

VEGETARIANS

There are many varieties of sea urchins. The majority are vegetarians, but some live chiefly on smaller bottom animals and others live on the decaying debris of the ocean floor.

Wipe out the sea urchin population and it all adds to the deterioration of marine life, they say. The sea is less rich. It affects other animals and sea plants. It affects the quality of the water on a minute scale.



SQUEALS OF DELIGHT erupted as Miss Texas, 21-year-old Phyllis George, of Denton, is crowned Miss

America in Atlantic City Saturday by outgoing Miss America, Pam Eldred. (AP Wirephoto)

China Attacks Soviet Move In Signing Pact With Bonn

By NORMAN WEBSTER
(Special to the Times)

PEKING — In a blistering attack Sunday China broke its silence on the Soviet-West German non-aggression agreement signed last month in Moscow.

The front page of the People's Daily was largely devoted to a detailed analysis, and condemnation of the "treasonous" accord.

"This treaty is a gross betrayal of the interest of the people of Germany, the Soviet Union and Europe by the Soviet revisionist leading clique," said the newspaper, China's leading official organ.

CLOAK OF PEACE

"It is a monstrous fraud to cover up the aggressive features of Soviet revisionist social imperialism and West German militarism under the cloak of peace, and also a component part of the diabolic global Munich scheme being put into effect energetically by Soviet revisionism and U.S. imperialism in their collusion and at the same time contention for dividing

the spheres of influence in Europe."

References to Soviet revisionism and social imperialism studded both the people's daily piece and separate commentary issued Sunday by the New China News Agency.

The articles together constitute Peking's sharpest attack on Moscow since its massive verbal assault on the centenary of Lenin's birth in April.

The articles should make gloomy reading for Soviet

deputy foreign minister Lenid Ilyichev, who arrived here just four weeks ago to head his country's team at the long-running Sino-Soviet border negotiations.

Sunday's broadside was not unexpected.

China is hostile to moves that allow the Soviets to shift attention from the west to China, scene of bloody clashes in 1969.

BLUNT HEADLINE

Last December China assailed the Soviet-West German talks being held on the proposed treaty in a major article with the blunt headline "Dirty Deal." Since the actual signing of the pact on August 12, the People's Daily said Moscow had tacitly approved Bonn's "right" to annex East Germany and alter her European frontiers in future. Sold out, too were East German's interests on the question of West Berlin. (Globe and Mail)

New Planet Found

PERTH (Reuters) — An Australian observatory has announced it has discovered a new minor planet estimated to be five miles in diameter and 150 million miles from earth. It is one of a system of about 1,750 similar bodies with known orbits between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars, the Bickley Observatory near here said. The planet was first photographed Aug. 4 by observatory assistants Michael Drenth, 21, and Peter Birth, 21.

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Continental Energy Deal Sparks Toronto Protest

TORONTO (CP) — A crowd of almost 1,000 demonstrated outside the legislature Saturday against the continental energy deal.

"We're here to tell Canadians what is going on," said Melville Watkins. "I am convinced the majority of Canadians are opposed to the continental energy deal."

The rally was organized to protest an energy resources deal between Canada and the United States involving natural gas. Rally organizers said the deal would include, in the long run, oil, electric power, coal and water.

Watkins, author of the Watkins Report on Foreign Ownership and a leading doctrinaire of the New Democratic Party's Waffle group, said Canadians are mystified by government policy on natural resources.

Cy Gonick, New Democratic Party member of the Manitoba legislature and editor of Canadian Dimension, said Canadians were not supposed to know of negotiations between the U.S. and Canada concerning natural resource sales. But Energy and Resources Minister J. J. Greene said in Washington last winter such a deal was being considered.

"We weren't supposed to know about the deal. But Joe blew it. He didn't know we weren't supposed to know about it. The

Ex-Commissioner To Canada Dies

AUCKLAND (AP) — Sir Leon Gotz, 78, former New Zealand high commissioner to Canada, died today.

Gotz entered Parliament in 1949, was minister of internal affairs, island territories and civil defence in the national government from 1961 to 1963, and was high commissioner to Canada from 1965 to 1968.

grand design of the Liberal government was exposed.

Gonick said Greene's nationalistic speech in Denver to American businessmen last May was "the greatest con job of the year."

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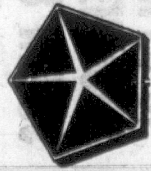
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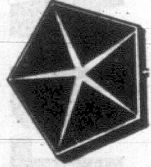
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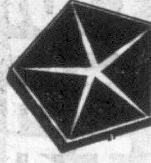
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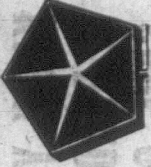
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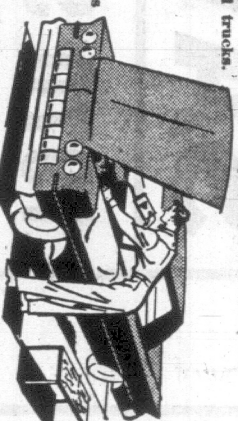
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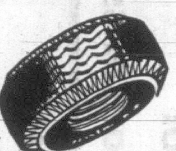
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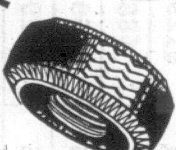
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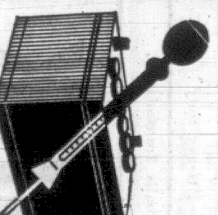
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Victoria Royals—the Toast of the Western Canada Soccer League!

Best Saved for Finish As Royals Do Expected

By DAN STINSON

Victoria Royals, saving their best for the last, are the undisputed kings of the Western Canada Soccer League.

Almost everyone expected the Royals to wrap up their brilliant first season in the booting circuit by adding the playoff crown to their regular-season title, but probably few would have predicted that the well-conditioned men of playing-coach Brian Hughes would finish with such a flourish.

They emphasized their domination of the league Saturday night at Royal Athletic Park by crushing Regina Concordia 7-1 in a sudden-death title clash between the division champions.

Thus the Royals completed their first campaign for owner Jim Irvine with the spectacular record of 17 victories and one draw in 20 matches. In the process, they scored 69 goals and yielded only two.

After losing only once in 17 league games, the Royals faltered slightly when they dropped the 2-1 verdict to defending-champion Vancouver Spartans in the opening battle of a two-game series for the Coastal Division playoff title.

But they bounced back with their best, drubbing the Spartans 6-0 in the second game to nail down the coastal crown and then followed up with Saturday's 7-1 clobbering of Concordia to outscore their top challengers 13-1 in their last two outings.

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WAKEHAM TRIUMPHS IN DRAMATIC PLAYOFF

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Bill Wakeham of Victoria captured the 1970 Newfoundland Open golf championship after a dramatic playoff Sunday.

Wakeham, who fought back from a four-stroke deficit after nine holes on the final round of the 54-hole event, needed eight holes in a sudden-death playoff to edge Jay Dolan of Leicester, Mass.

Wakeham and Dolan parred six of the first seven holes but the Victoria golfer birdied the eighth after Dolan's putt for a half rimmed the cup and lipped out.

Wakeham carded rounds of 70-69-68 for a 207 total — six strokes over par on the 5,587-yard, par-67 Bally Haly course. He picked up \$1,000 first-place money and added \$200 as the top Canadian. Dolan, who had 69 in each of his rounds, collected \$600.

Third place went to Finn Sorenson of Edmonton, who shot 70-71-69—210.

Vaughan Trapp of Victoria was 11th with 222.

Hard Work Helps Larks to Recover

By Canadian Press

Coach Sam Etcheverry added meetings to muscle work for his stumbling Montreal Alouettes last week, using powers of suggestion to revitalize the Eastern Football Conference club.

It had the desired results. The Alouettes shocked Hamilton Tiger-Cats 38-23 at the Autostar Stadium night, taking revenge for a 17-12 Labor Day loss to Ottawa.

In Toronto Sunday, the Argonauts parlayed five interceptions into a 30-25 win over Ottawa Rough Riders.

The weekend victories left Montreal and Toronto tied for first in the EFC with eight points each, two ahead of Hamilton and four up on Ottawa.

Etcheverry credited more team meetings and "a lot of hard work" for Montreal's victory. After winning their first three starts of the season, the Alouettes dropped their next two.

The freshman coach was ready to try anything, including benching his veteran quarterback, Sonny Wade, and replacing him with newcomer Tony Passender.

And they did it in areas that have been suspect in recent weeks—quarterbacking and backfield running. Wade got into the lineup midway into the second quarter and never let up.

He passed for three touchdowns—to flanker Terry Evanshen, Dick Smith and Tom McCarthy—and ran for a fourth. Fullback Dennis Duncan ran for the other two Montreal scores.

Tommy Joe Coffey, the all-time points leader in the Canadian Football League, was Hamilton's one-man scoring machine. He collected two touchdowns, kicked a 40-yard field goal and two converts. Ed Buchanan scored the other Hamilton touchdown.

Coffey's 17-point production moved him into the EFC scoring lead with 53 points, one ahead of Ottawa's placekicker

and a last-minute stand deep in their own end.

Cutler collected all the points, on 39, 40 and 41-yard field goals and a single as Edmonton won its third game of the season.

Jack Abendschan kicked field goals of 36 and 18 yards to account for Saskatchewan's scoring as the doctory Eskimos refused to yield a major. Edmonton defenders rose to their greatest heights in the final minute when Rider quarterback passed the leaders to the Esk 12-yard line.

Edmonton defenders Dick Dupuis, Doug Dersch and James Henshall tipped or deflected three successive Lancaster passes to halt Saskatchewan's threat.

Eskimos took over and ran out the clock.

11-YARDER LONGEST Jauch paid tribute to the Eskimo defence, which held fullback Reed to 50 yards on 15 carries and harried Lancaster throughout the game, allowing the rider signal-caller to complete only nine of 30 pass attempts.

The Eskimos, guided throughout by Don Trull, were no ball of fire in offence either but got five timely catches from both Mike Ethen and Henry King that moved Cutler into position for his big field goals.

A measure of how tough the defences were in chilly 35-degree temperatures was shown in the statistics, which listed Allan Pitcaithley's 11-yard scramble as the longest run from scrimmage.

The intra-squad game will help Maxwell determine line-ups for Victoria's forthcoming exhibition games against Western Canada League opposition, Calgary Centennials are to play Cougars in Memorial Arena on Sept. 23 while Edmonton Oil Kings are to visit Victoria on Sept. 27.

Reluctant or Not, Vic's Still a Star

Brilliant Kickoff Return Launches Lion Comeback

By BILL WALKER

VANCOUVER — It depends on where the values are placed in determining what actually happened at Empire Stadium here on Sunday.

Sure, the B.C. Lions did what was expected of them. They topped the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 16-13. They moved into a second-place tie with Calgary Stampeders in the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League, and they did it under ideal weather conditions before the fourth biggest crowd in Vancouver history, 36,250 fans.

But if they expected to scare any other clubs by their manner of winning, they failed miserably. It was a dull game from start to almost the finish. And it was only in the final quarter that the fireworks stirred the large gathering.

That was when the Lions were forced to come from behind a 13-10 deficit in the fourth quarter to overcome the Bombers, and they did with the aid of a reluctant star.

Plunker Vic Washington, a former all-Canadian with Ottawa Rough Riders, and who is playing out his option in the CFL before reporting to San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, was the centre of interest, and in that last quarter, the man of the moment.

He ran back a kickoff for 59 yards and put the ball in position for Ted Gerela to kick a field goal from the 38-yard line to tie the score at 13-13.

Gerela later was to get the tie-breaking point on a single when a field goal attempt, one of seven he had during the day, went wide. The final Lion points came on a safety touch when Winnipeg quarterback Ron Johnson was caught behind the line.

But it was the Washington case which demanded the most attention. Because if Washington sincerely wants to play for the Lions, the Lions could be a different, and far more respected ball team. That was evident after Sunday's performance. If he doesn't want to put out, it could have a disastrous influence on the club.

Jackie Didn't Want to Ask Him

However, it was about all there was to cheer for. The Lions, either because of Washington's presence, or the long layoff, were sluggish, as were the Bombers, and their game plan just wasn't working as well as it had previously.

In the first quarter, they had to settle for two field goals by Gerela when the attack bogged down. Gerela hit for first one from the 47-yard line and the second from the 39.

In the second quarter, he was wide from the 15-yard line and settled for a single to give the Lions a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Bombers put the pressure on by replacing quarterback Wally Gabler with former Oklahoma State quarterback Ron Johnson in the third quarter, and the move paid a quick dividend. Johnson went over himself from three yards out, and when Tom Deacon converted, the score was tied at 7-7.

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SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE

Western Conference

Saskatchewan	8	1	3	0	205	123	14
B.C.	8	5	3	0	185	182	10
Calgary	8	5	3	0	169	182	10
Edmonton	8	3	4	0	122	154	4
Winnipeg	8	1	7	0	107	222	3

Eastern Conference

Montreal	6	4	3	0	121	116	8
Toronto	7	7	3	0	173	181	8
Hamilton	4	3	3	0	169	122	6
Ottawa	7	3	5	0	134	170	4

Next game: Wednesday — Calgary at Hamilton.

WINNIEPEG 13, B.C. 16

B.C.	16	Winnipeg	16
Yards rushing	162	Yards rushing	16
Yards passing	128	Yards passing	16
Net offence	283	Net offence	16
Passes made-tries	128	Passes made-tries	16
Interceptions-yards	3-18	Interceptions-yards	16
Punts-average yards	9-19	Punts-average yards	16
Fumbles-yards lost	2-1	Fumbles-yards lost	16
Penalties-total yards	2-12	Penalties-total yards	16

OTTAWA 26, TORONTO 20

Ottawa	26	Toronto	20
Yards rushing	16	Yards rushing	16
Yards passing	98	Yards passing	16
Net offence	330	Net offence	16
Passes made-tries	129-9	Passes made-tries	16
Interceptions-yards	3-15	Interceptions-yards	16
Punts-average yards	8-47	Punts-average yards	16
Fumbles-yards lost	1-0	Fumbles-yards lost	16
Penalties-total yards	7-45	Penalties-total yards	16

SATURDAY

Hamilton 31, Montreal 38	30
Yards rushing	221
Yards passing	331
Net offence	332
Passes made-tries	17-0
Interceptions-yards	1-0
Punts-average yards	5-44
Fumbles-yards lost	2-22
Penalties-total yards	11-100

Saskatchewan 6, Edmonton 10

Saskatchewan	10	Edmonton	10
Yards rushing	11	Yards rushing	10
Yards passing	122	Yards passing	10
Net offence	157	Net offence	10
Passes made-tries	14-30	Passes made-tries	10
Interceptions-yards	3-22	Interceptions-yards	10
Punts-average yards	12-38.2	Punts-average yards	10
Fumbles-yards lost	2-7	Fumbles-yards lost	10
Penalties-total yards	2-7	Penalties-total yards	10

NFL EXHIBITIONS

Washington 17, Baltimore 14	14
Detroit 31, Cincinnati 14	14
Cleveland 30, New York Giants 29	29
Green Bay 34, Buffalo 0	0
St. Louis 34, Kansas City 21	21
New Orleans 31, San Diego 14	14
Atlanta 20, Miami 14	14
Los Angeles 17, San Francisco 14	14
Pittsburgh 20, Oakland 6	6

U.S. COLLEGE

Oregon 31, California 21	21
Air Force 45, Idaho 7	7
Air Force 45, Missouri 28	28
Baylor 38, Baylor 7	7
Grambling 38, Morgan State 12	12
Mississippi State 14, Oklahoma State 13	13
Michigan Tech 27, Northland 6	6
Oklahoma 28, Southern Methodist 11	11
Texas A & M 42, Wichita State 14	14
Montana 28, North Dakota 7	7
Drake 38, Idaho State 10	10
North Carolina 30, Kentucky 18	18
West Virginia 31, West Virginia 17	17
Georgia Tech 33, South Carolina 20	20
Vanderbilt 38, Tennessee 6	6
Southern California 42, Alabama 21	21
Villanova 21, Maryland 3	3
Florida 21, Duke 12	12
North Carolina 30, Kentucky 18	18
Virginia 7, Virginia Tech 0	0
West Virginia 31, William & Mary 7	7
UCLA 14, Oregon State 9	9
Stanford 34, Stanford 6	6
Kansas 48, Washington State 31	31
Kansas St. Univ. 37, Utah St. 0	0
Nebraska 38, Wake Forest 12	12
Tulsa 7, Cincinnati 3	3

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McMaster 23, Saskatchewan 8	8

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DANNY GREEN
... player-of-year

Dan Green Year's Best In Lacrosse

Danny Green, a 16-year-old forward who led all scorers in midget ranks, Sunday was named player-of-the-year in the Victoria Minor Lacrosse Association.

Presentation of the award highlighted the association's annual picnic and awards presentation.

Following are other individual winners (listing, in order, the high scorer, most improved player and the most valuable player):

Mini-Tyke — Mark Wylie, Chris Smith, Ken Pasmore.
Tyke — Ricky McLaughlin, Derrick Bryant, Gordon Marshall.
Tyke "A" — Danny Beaulac, Marie Robertson, Mike Steeds.
Novice "B" — Mike Carlsie, Torrie Robertson, Brad Pettie.
Novice "A" — Paul Pynn, Steve McMillan, Anthony Hamilton.
Peewee "B" — David Owens, Donny Venn, Karl Heimlich.
Peewee "A" — Gordie Robertson, Paul Michael, Gordie Robertson.
Bantam "B" — Scott Steeds, Paul Oddie and Danny Venn (tie), Grant Edmondson and Tony Labe (tie).
Bantam "A" — Larry Gloeckner, Doug Beech, Dale Hoskins and Clev Dheemaw (tie).
Midget "B" — Danny Green, Rob Clifford, Danny Green.

Joyal, Pulford On Way

The bouncing began Sunday, and Bob Pulford and Eddie Joyal are expected to show up next in the Los Angeles King's training camp.

The hitting showed up Sunday as the National Hockey League club, in training at Memorial Arena, began scrimmages.

The roster is expected to be completed Tuesday with the arrival of Bob Pulford and holdover centre Eddie Joyal. Both were given permission to report late.

Pulford was obtained by Los Angeles in an off-season deal with Toronto Maple Leafs.

Manager-coach Larry Regan will begin cutting the 70-man roster to "working size" later in the week.

Elsewhere in hockey, Ralph Backstrom has changed his mind about retiring and has signed his 1970-71 contract with Montreal Canadiens. Winger Mickey Redmond also signed with the Habs.

In Oshawa, Oakland Seals opened their camp with only seven players signed for the season.

"We're not in any hurry general manager Frank Selke, Jr., said, "we've got at least six or seven spots that are wide open. I wouldn't be surprised to see us come out with three new left wingers this year and at least one new right winger."

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BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
Pittsburgh	W	L	Pct.	GBL	Baltimore	W	L	Pct.	GBL
New York	77	64	.327		New York	81	65	.333	14
Chicago	70	62	.324		Detroit	75	71	.314	20
St. Louis	70	72	.316		Boston	73	71	.314	20
Philadelphia	66	81	.449	13	Cleveland	71	76	.483	24
Montreal	58	88	.441	13	Washington	65	77	.469	26

Western Division					Western Division				
Cincinnati	W	L	Pct.	GBL	Minnesota	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Los Angeles	78	67	.328	12	Oakland	77	67	.344	8
San Francisco	77	68	.327	14	California	77	68	.321	19
Atlanta	73	76	.486	20	Kansas City	88	88	.397	25
Houston	70	78	.478	21	Milwaukee	85	80	.379	32
San Diego	68	88	.395	34	Chicago	83	85	.463	34

Pittsburgh	000 200 000-2	9	3		Oakland	101 102 010-7	11	0	
Chicago	010 000 002-3	8	1		Kansas City	002 110 110-8	17	3	
Bias 9-12, Brunet (9) and Sanguillen; Hands 17-13 and Hundley.									
St. Louis	008 010 000 000-1-3	9	0		Dobson, Fingers (6), Locker (7), Grant 6-2 (9) and Tenace, Fernandez (9), Rooker, Abernathy (8), Burgmier 6-5 (9) and Kirkpatrick. Home run: Oakland-Jackson (24).				
New York	001 030 000 000-4-4	9	1						
Second game.									
Torres, Ch. Taylor (5), Hiltendorf (5), Briles (6), Bertina (9), Linzy 5-6 (11) and Simmons; Gentry, Ryan (6), McGraw (6), Herbel 9-4 (12) and Grote. Home run: St. Louis — Hague (14th), Voss (3th).					Oakland	070 000 000-000-7	11		
Cincinnati	000 000 010-4	5	1		Kansas City	008 008 000-000-8	14		
San Diego	003 000 020-5	7	0		Minnesota	007 000 000-000-7	11		
Simpson, Washburn (3), Wilcox 2-1 (4), Granger (8) and Benet; Kirby 10-13, Ross (9), Doyle (9) and Barton, Camarero (9). Home run: Cincinnati—Rose (14th).									
Los Angeles	000 100 000-4-5	8	2		Oakland	007 000 000-000-7	11		
San Francisco	000 100 000-2-3	8	1		Kansas City	008 008 000-000-8	14		
Vance, Mikkelsen (4), Brewer 7-6 (8), Lamb (10), Moeller (10) and Sudakis, Torborg (9), Bryant 5-4, Johnson (10) and Dietz. Home run: Los Angeles—Haller (10th).									
Atlanta	010 002 001-6	12	3		Locker (1), Lacheman 3-3 (12) and Tenace (8); Filtzmoren, Morehead (2), Montezuma 2-0 (7), Abernathy 3-5 (9) and Rooker. Home run: Washington—Richards (14th).				
Houston	003 002 100-10	19	2						
Stone 11-10, Kester (1), Priddy (7) and Didier; Wilson 10-5, Ray (9) and Bower. Home run: Houston—Morgan (6th), Fader (2nd).									
Philadelphia	000 000 020-2	7	2		Coleman 8-9 and Casanova; Kilkenry 12-3, McIsaac (4), Patterson (7), Scherman 10-1 (5), LaMont, Wagner (6) and Williams. Home run: Washington—Richards (14th).				
Montreal	000 100 120-4	7	1						
Carver, Wegner, O'Donoghue 1-2 (8) and Bateman.									

Saturday				
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 4.				
New York 3, St. Louis 0.				
Montreal 3, Boston 3.				
San Francisco 8, Los Angeles 3.				
Atlanta 5, Houston 4.				
San Diego 4, Cincinnati 2.				

Basketball Meeting

The Richmond Community Basketball League will hold its general meeting tonight at 7:30 in Richmond Elementary School.

Joe Namath Sharp As Dallas Clipped

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Joe Namath helped close out the National Football League exhibition season in the kind of form new York Jets hope will get them off to a fast start in regular-season play.

Namath, late reporting to training camp because of personal problems, looked sharp Sunday night in guiding the Jets to a 29-21 victory over Dallas Cowboys in the Cotton Bowl.

Houston Oilers whipped Philadelphia Eagles 26-7 in the only other game on the final day of the exhibition season. Play for keeps starts next Friday night when St. Louis Cardinals play the Rams in Los Angeles.

STEELERS TOP RAIDERS

In Saturday night's games, Pittsburgh Steelers topped Oakland Raiders 20-6, Los Angeles edged the San Francisco 49ers 17-14, the Washington Redskins downed Baltimore Colts, 17-14, Cleveland Browns shaded the New York Giants 30-29, St. Louis Cardinals upended Kansas City Chiefs 34-24, Detroit Lions whipped Cincinnati Bengals 31-14, Atlanta Falcons outlasted Miami Dolphins 20-17, Green Bay Packers trounced Buffalo Bills 34-0 and New Orleans Saints beat San Diego Chargers 20-14.

Namath completed 10 of 21 passes for 251 yards and two touchdowns in the Jets' victory. He hooked up with rookie Richard Caster for 73 yards on his second scoring strike to put the Jets ahead 26-21 in the third quarter after Roger Staubach

had come off the bench to lead the Cowboys back from a 19-14 halftime deficit.

Namath played until midway in the fourth quarter.

Carner Wins Ocean Shores Golf Tourney

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — Rookie professional Joanne Gunderson Carner of Kirland, Wash., won the \$40,000 Wendell-West women's invitational golf tournament Saturday with a bogey on the first hole in sudden-death when Marilyn Smith double-bogeyed the hole.

Both had fired three-under-par 69s in regulation play for 214 after 54 holes on the Ocean Shores Golf Club course. The two had been tied going into the round in third place at 145.

De De Owens of Johnsonville, S.C., the second-round leader, fired a final round 75 for a 217 total.

Shirley Englehorn of Caldwell, Idaho, fell from second place with a final round 75 for a 218 total.

Leaves \$1 Million

NEW YORK (AP) — Vince Lombardi, the late coach of Washington Redskins of the National Football League, left an estate valued at more than \$1 million. The bulk of his estate has been left to his widow, Mrs. Marie Lombardi.

By The Associated Press

Manager Danny Murtaugh and pitcher Steve Blass of Pittsburgh Pirates were just a handshake away—when Matty Alou let Chicago Cubs slip through his fingers.

Alou, Pittsburgh's usually sure-handed centre fielder, muffed a fly ball with two out in the ninth inning Sunday and the Cubs went on to kayo Blass and score two quick runs for a 3-2 victory that tightened the three-team scramble for the National League's elusive east Division title.

The sudden turnabout carried the third place Cubs within one game of the first-place Pirates and within one-mail game of the runner-up New York Mets, who lost 5-4 to St. Louis on Joe Torre's 13th inning homer. It also caught Murtaugh, the Pirates' manager, with his hand outstretched.

"To tell you the truth," he said, "I was stepping out of the dugout to shake Steve's hand."

Blass led 2-1 and was one out away from a five-hit victory when Alou dropped pinch-hitter Willie Smith's short fly for a two-base error. Don Kessinger laced a run-scoring single on the next pitch to tie the game,

took second on Glenn Beckert's first-pitch single — which fished the shaken Blass—and scored the winner on Billy Williams' second-pitch single off reliever George Brunet.

"I should have caught the ball," said Alou, fighting back tears in the Pirates' quiet clubhouse. "I knew the wind was blowing in, but I should have caught the ball."

"I'm not about to criticize Matty," said Blass, who wound up with his 12th loss in 21 decisions. "He's saved me a thousand times. I still had a chance to get Matty off the hook if I had gotten Kessinger, but I didn't do it."

Elsewhere, San Diego Padres stunned Cincinnati's Reds, the West Division leaders, for the third straight time, 5-4; Los Angeles Dodgers downed San Francisco Giants 5-3 in 10 innings; Montreal Expos topped Philadelphia Phillies 4-2 and Houston Astros drubbed Atlanta Braves 10-6.

Torre's Blow Sinks Mets

In New York, Torre, who had struck out three times, won it for St. Louis with a leadoff homer in the 13th off Ron Herbel, the Mets' fourth pitcher.

St. Louis relievers Nelson Briles, Frank Bertina and Frank Linzy, the winner, combined to retire the last 22 Met batters in order after a sixth inning single by Cleon Jones.

Joe Mague drove in the Cards' first four runs with a homer and a single.

Pete Rose's 14th homer gave the Reds a 4-3 lead in the eighth inning at San Diego, but the Padres bounced back in their

Oriole Magic Number Is Three

Meanwhile in the American League, Baltimore Orioles moved closer to the eastern division title—they can clinch it by Wednesday night, by defeating Boston Red Sox, 13-2. Their magic number is now three.

The Yankees lost to Cleveland Indians, 3-1. It was their fifth defeat in a row. The Orioles have won six.

Mike Cueller won his 23rd victory of the season for the Orioles.

In other games, Chicago White Sox edged Minnesota Twins, 8-7, Kansas City Royals spoiled Oakland's chances with a pair of 8-7 extra-inning victories, California Angels defeated Milwaukee Brewers, 2-1, and Washington Senators defeated Detroit Tigers 10-0.

Mark Belanger, Boog Powell, Merv Rettenmund, Brook's Robinson and Cueller each knocked in two runs as Baltimore wrapped up the victory with three runs in the sixth inning and six in the seventh.

Lou Piniella knocked in the tying and winning runs with a two-out triple in the last of the 11th to give the Kansas City

Clippers Lead Boxla Playoff

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — For the second night in a row Windsor Clippers dumped New Westminster Blues Sunday night and took a 3-2 lead in their best-of-seven series for the Canadian Lacrosse Association Senior B championship.

Sunday's 20-5 victory by Clippers followed the team's 22-6 win over the British Columbia team Saturday night. Sixth game in the series is to be played here Tuesday night.

The weekend games were in sharp contrast to last week's battles. After Windsor's 15-13 opening win a week ago, Blues roared back Monday and Wednesday with 15-9 and 17-7 triumphs.

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Nicklaus Pockets \$50,000

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — The big guy sat there and looked embarrassed, a sheepish grin crossing his face when someone informed him he had averaged almost \$20,000 a round for his six appearances in the World Series of Golf.

"Is that so?" replied Jack Nicklaus, who then shrugged.

Nicklaus appeared on the verge of collapse in the front nine over the 7,180-yard Firestone Country Club course Sunday in the final round of the World Series.

In those nine holes he had missed three fairways and five greens, was in four traps and missed five putts under nine feet.

And Dave Stockton, the 28-year-old PGA champion, had pulled into a tie with him in the chase for the \$50,000 first prize in this event that brings together the holders of the world's four major championships—the Masters, PGA, U.S. and British Opens.

RECOVERS ON 13TH

But Nicklaus recovered with three consecutive clutch putts starting on the 13th.

He also birdied the 17th and finished with a par 70 for 136 and a three-stroke margin over Stockton and Masters champion Billy Casper, tied for second at 139. Each won \$11,250.

Tony Jacklin, the young Englishman who holds the U.S. Open crown, also had a 70 for 41 and picked up \$5,000.

The victory pushed Nicklaus' winnings for the year to almost \$200,000, but the \$50,000 does not count on the money list since it is considered an exhibition by the PGA. Nicklaus now has won more than \$225,000 in six World Series appearances.

Jockeys Reject Owners' Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — Jockeys riding at Exhibition Park race track in Vancouver rejected Sunday a new offer of increased riding fees and said they will not ride after today unless they get a better offer.

There are 17 days of racing left at Exhibition Park, plus 15 days at Sandown Park on Vancouver Island.

The jockeys want \$104.50 per winning mount for the balance of this season for the minimum \$1,600 purse race. They also want a scale, in writing, for 1971 of \$104.50 for a win, \$35 for a second, \$30 for a third and \$25 for an unplaced mount.

The scale now is \$47, \$32, \$25 and \$20.

Horsemen on Sunday offered a scale of \$61, \$37, \$27 and \$24 for the balance of this season, with a promise to negotiate a 1971 scale during the off season. But the Jockeys' national representative Tak Inouye, said the riders were sticking to their original request.

Jack Diamond, co-president of the British Columbia Jockey Club, which operates Exhibition Park, said Sunday night he

DROVER MEETS BROWN

MONTREAL (CP) — Bill Drover of Montreal, No. 1 contender for George Chuvalo's Canadian heavyweight boxing title, will meet Vic Brown of Buffalo, N.Y., in a 10-round bout here Sept. 17.

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AMERICA'S CUP SERIES JUST A HO-HUM RACE?

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Sports' oldest monopoly resumes Tuesday and it is hard to find anyone who doesn't expect more of the same — another ho-hum sailer for the United States in the America's Cup competition.

Many think Intrepid, only the second boat picked twice to defend the cup, will win the best-of-seven race series in four straight over the Australian challenger Gretel II.

One of his entourage reported Sir Frank Parker, head of the Aussie syndicate, as feeling bearish about his boat's chances. But match racing such as for the America's Cup is a battle of billfolds, design, space age technology, crew selection and organization, helmsmanship, sailing tactics and luck.

Both yachts were out Sunday in a brisk southerly, Intrepid with Bill Flocker at the helm and Gretel II with her 37-year-old skipper, Jim Hardy.

Flocker, a 42-year-old California architect, says he is not thinking about winning or losing. "I just concentrate on organization and sailing the boat."

Great Finish By Surgenor

Ross Surgenor isn't one to rest on his laurels. Surgenor, who had already clinched the late-model stock car points championship at Western Speedway, ended the season with a spectacular performance in the Vancouver Island championship feature before 1,489 fans Saturday night.

The 25-year-old truck driver, in his seventh year of car racing, started the night off by lowering his track record during time trials. He turned the four-tenths of a mile oval in 18.71 seconds, trimming .07 off the mark he set on Aug. 1 this year.

He also finished third to winner Bill Price and Rick O'Dell in the "A" trophy dash, won the second and fast heats before capping off the evening with a victory in the 75-lap championship race.

Starting last in a field of 19 cars, Surgenor threaded his way to the front on the 15th lap and continued to pull away from the pack, lapping every other car by the finish.

SUNDAY'S HEROES

Gary Rowe and Roy Passmore turned out to be the big winners in a combined foreign stock and figure-eight racing card before 1,011 fans on Sunday.

Rowe collected his second main-event triumph of the season and the second of his three-year career in the 12-lap figure-eight feature.

But the main figure-eight action was centered in the trophy dash where John Humphries won by being the only competitor still able to run. Wayne Morris and Tony Burrows were battling for the lead going into the final turn when they crashed and Rick Barnswell, the only other competitor, piled into both of them.

Passmore had to do a little catching up before he claimed victory in the 25-lap foreign stock main event.

SPINOUT COSTLY

Mike Stephen, driving one of the five Vancouver cars on the track, was the early leader but lost it to Jo Steinicke near the midway point. Passmore, who had lost a lap and a half by spinning out on the third circuit, gained back the lost ground and finally passed Steinicke when the latter spun out on the 22nd lap.

Bob Dresser of Seattle, another visitor who captured the last main event held at Western, blew his motor while warming up.

Weekend results:

FOREIGN STOCKS

Trophy dash—1. John Humphries. First heat—1. Rick Barnswell; 2. Dallas Schultz; 3. John Humphries; 4. Wayne Morris. Fast heat—1. Don Cameron; 2. Tony Burrows; 3. Barry Cook; 4. Gary Rowe. Main event—1. Gary Rowe; 2. Tony Burrows; 3. John Humphries; 4. Barry Cook.

FIGURE-EIGHT CARS

Trophy dash—1. Roy Passmore; 2. Charlie Elias; 3. Ray Smith; 4. Steinicke. First heat—1. Ross McIntyre; 2. Ron Pringle (Vancouver); 3. Al Hiltz; 4. Richie Naylor (Vancouver). Fast heat—1. Roy Passmore; 2. Jo

Discus Throwers Give Norwegians Dramatic Victory

WINNIPEG (CP) — Both countries went home winners and the losers were the fans who didn't show up for the Canada-Norway track and field competition Saturday and Sunday.

The Norwegian men, with a one-two finish in the discus, the final event of the two-day meet, edged the Canadian men in points 107-103, but the host girls gave Canada the women's title 88-49.

Cool temperatures and light, steady rain Saturday kept the crowd to less than 50 but there were still under 100 fans out Sunday, despite improved weather.

TRAVEL TO EDMONTON

The Canadian men had led almost from the start, held a 54-50 margin after Saturday's events and were ahead by one point with the discus event remaining.

Tormod Liseleirud and Harald Lorentzen finished one-two in the event, giving Norway eight points to Canada's three. Liseleirud won with a throw of 176 feet, four inches.

The Canadian teams travel to Edmonton to meet Sweden in the second of a series of meets Tuesday and Wednesday. The three countries clash in Victoria in the final competition Oct. 19-20.

Norwegian girls won only three gold medals, two by Wenche Sorum, Miss Sorum beat Abigail Hoffman of Toronto in the 800 metres Saturday, winning in 2:09.6, and came back to capture the 1,500 metres Sunday in 4:28.8.

DEBBIE UPSET

Kari Karlson won the other gold medal, upsetting heavily favored Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., in the high jump. Both girls cleared the bar at five feet, eight inches, but the Norwegian girl was given first place when she needed one less attempt than Miss Brill.

The Canadian men failed to pick up a gold medal in the final five events. The Norwegians won seven of 10 gold medals Sunday after the two countries had split the 10 medals evenly on Saturday.

WINS POLE VAULT

The only Canadian victories Sunday came in the 3,000-metre steeplechase when Ray Vary of Hamilton, won in 8:50.2; the 200 metres when Charles Francis of Toronto picked up his second gold medal in 21.4 seconds and the pole vault where Alan Kane of Vancouver was awarded the victory over Bruce Simpson of Toronto and Wilhelm Sorteberg of Norway. All three cleared the bar at 14 feet, 5½ inches with the placings settled on the basis of successful jumps.

The Canadian women dominated their Scandinavian counterparts, winning 10 gold medals. Marlee Kurt of Edmonton won the shot put at 45 feet two inches. Pat Laverick of Vancouver took the 200 metres in 23.5 seconds. Brenda Walsh of Edmonton won the 400 metres in 56.5 seconds. Valerie Peterson of Gimli, Man., captured the javelin with a throw of 148 feet, four inches and the 4x100 relay team won in 46 seconds.

The Canadian girls took a commanding 41-21 points lead Saturday, winning all but one event. Miss Laverick won her first of two gold medals in the 100 metres, winning in 11.5 seconds. Elizabeth Damman of Kitchener, Ont., took the 110-metre hurdles in 14.2 seconds. Carol Martin of Thornhill, Ont., was the discus winner at 138 feet, 11 inches. Yvonne Saunders of St. Lambert, Que., eas-



SURGING back strongly after being five down at one stage, United States' Sam Sneed (above) defeated Max Faulkner of Britain 3 and 2 in 36-hole playoff for world professional senior golf championship at Portsmouth, Va., Sunday.

'Bellies Survive Brawling Finale

COQUITLAM (CP) — New Westminster Salmonbellies captured the Western Lacrosse Association championship Saturday night, downing Coquitlam Adanacs, 9-5, in a fight-marred finale to take the best-of-seven series 4-2.

The game ended in rowdy fashion and was terminated with 1:28 remaining in regulation time. A fight involving all players on both teams broke out just after Wayne Goss of New Westminster scored the ninth goal for the Salmonbellies and had some kind words for Adanac goalie Merv Schweitzer. Schweitzer picked up 40

minutes in penalties for his part in the free-for-all as he and Goss chased each other around the arena even after officials pulled them apart.

The Coquitlam goaltender was given a misconduct and game misconduct while Goss received a misconduct along with teammate Ken Winkoski and Keith Scott of Coquitlam.

Adanacs finished the game with a total of 107 minutes in penalties, 38 more than New Westminster.

Earlier in the contest Schweitzer had received a five-minute major for rapping Goss across the nose.

Ed Goss did most of the scoring for New Westminster, notching four goals and setting up two others. Mac Tyler and Wayne Goss added a pair each with Jim Giles getting one.

Tyler, who scored 14 goals in the six-game series, was later named the most valuable player.

New Westminster now advances to the Mann Cup Canadian senior lacrosse final against Peterborough Ont. Lakers. The best-of-seven series starts Tuesday in New Westminster with all games to be played in the west.

Cowichan Trips Bays; Parker Paces Hornets

Steve Parker supplied the drive Sunday that powered the other point in the same frame on a single point from a 16-7 Vancouver Island Juvenile Football League victory over James Bay Athletic Association Mustangs at Centennial Stadium.

In another league encounter at Duncan, Cowichan Timbermen trampled Oak Bay Farmer Construction, 24-5.

Parker ploughed over the line for two touchdowns in the third quarter. Both were converted.

Hornets chalked up a 278-yard total offence while Mustangs churned out 158 yards.

Jim Nugent, Earl Blom and George Roberts each scored unconverted touchdowns late in the third quarter to erase a threat and bring Cowichan its victory.

Dwayne Van Eeuwen had given Cowichan a 6-0 lead in the first quarter but an Oak Bay safety touch and a 17-yard field goal by Jim Tarback had

brought Farmers to within one point early in the third frame. Next Sunday's games have been shifted from Centennial Stadium to Macdonald Park because of the tri-nations track meet. Oak Bay will meet the Hornets while Cowichan tackles Mustangs.

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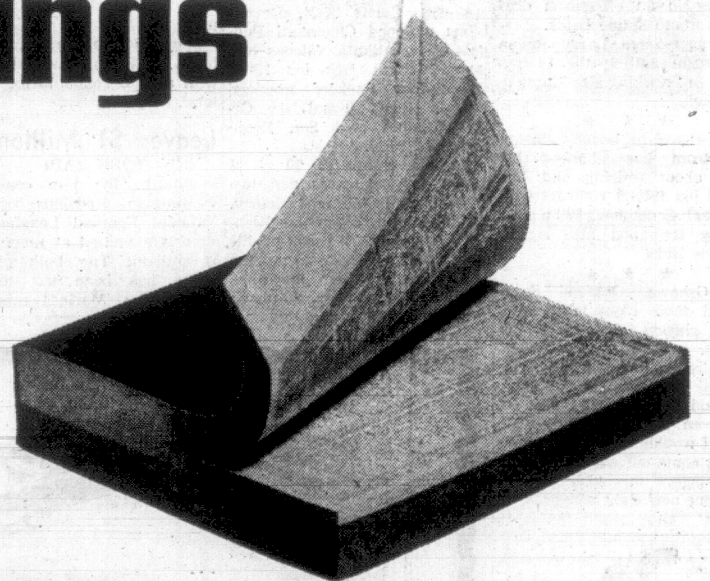
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GENERAL MEETING

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

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P.S. As a closing note, "Rebel John McLean" is back in the fold again. Welcome back, John! J. LAMPART

LADIES AUXILIARY: GENERAL MEETING SEPT. 22nd, 1970
The sports committee are presently preparing the Fall program of sports events, such as darts, shuttleboard and snooker tournaments. Details when finalized will be posted on the Branch notice boards.

ENTERTAINMENT: Concerts every Thursday and Saturday evenings. Dancing Friday evenings, 9:30 till 12 p.m.

GENERAL MEETING — SEPTEMBER 15, 1970 AT 8 P.M.
ELECTION OF ENTERTAINMENT CHAIRMAN
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26th, 1970 — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21st, 1970 —
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It is the intention of the WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE to hold an AUCTION SALE in October with proceeds to go to the BRANCH BUILDING FUND. Those persons with items to Auction are asked to contact MR. A. E. ROBINSON at 386-0222 or the BRANCH SECRETARY at 385-0213.

RACE RESULTS

EXHIBITION PARK

First Race — \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Royal (York) \$3.70 \$4.10 \$2.90
 Student Power (Chabara) 3.30 4.20
 Royal Adam (Frazier) 3.30 4.20
 Also ran: Coordinate, Langley, Western Race, Southern Star Honour, Hi So Scott, Jaylen, Time 1:18.
 Quintella paid \$84.20.

Second Race — \$1,785, allowance, two-year-olds, six furlongs.
 Broomfield \$15.00 \$6.40 \$4.90
 J.C. Caplan (York) 10.40 9.70
 Royal Jive (J. Arnold) 10.40 9.70
 Also ran: Broadway Bob, Craig D Jr., Xplore, Petite Mugs, Cindy Kin, Samwebo, Time 1:14.
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Third Race — \$1,000, claiming, three and four-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Ky Honor (Frazier) \$5.50 \$4.10 \$3.20
 Whomack Willie (Cuthbertson) 4.50 3.40
 Mobile Bay (Smith) 3.70 3.30
 Also ran: Sir Samuel C, Shant Shoot, Christian Train, Miss Jay Note, B.C. Miss, Time 1:13 2/5.

Fourth Race — \$1,000, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 J.C. Arnold \$10.50 \$6.10 \$4.70
 Western Monarch (Cantani) 7.60 6.30
 High King (Daley) 7.60 6.30
 Also ran: Gilt Star, Rough Magic, Aqueduct, Bellissimo, Jan Can Do, Supreme Victor, Newer Last, Time 1:13.
 Exacto paid \$84.10.

Fifth Race — \$1,785, claiming, three-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs.
 Red Royal (Wall) \$12.30 \$5.90 \$3.90
 Gimbo Magic (Broomfield) 3.60 3.00
 Dully Hill (Daley) 4.10 3.70
 Also ran: Glenora, Andy's Arab, Son Count, Shooting Star, Hard To Reason, Maurice Beau, Clear Last, Time 1:13 3/5.
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Sixth Race — \$1,785, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Western Day (Buchanan) \$6.00 \$5.80 \$4.40
 Zorina (Cuthbertson) 4.90 4.10
 Sweet Bonnie (Chabara) 4.90 4.10
 Also ran: Joe's Tail Boy, Calenmore, Hyperion's Gain, Ace's Money, Fabulous Willie, Saur's Kid, Uncle Smoothie, Time 1:47 4/5.
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Seventh Race — \$2,250, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs.
 Home Belle \$7.30 \$4.20 \$3.40
 Dinosaur Ben (Broomfield) 5.70 3.40
 Cougar Lea (Wall) 3.70 3.30
 Also ran: Shary Hill, Philario, King Hill, Time 1:47 2/5.

Eighth Race — \$10,000-added, Winston Churchill Stakes, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles.
 Regal Jingle (Frazier) \$5.00 \$2.80 \$2.50
 Grand Bolero (Wall) 3.00 3.30
 White (Broomfield) 3.30 3.50
 Also ran: Love Your Host, Ky Winner, Hal's Task, Charlie Clark, Centennial Case, Time 1:19 1/5.

Ninth Race — \$1,000, claiming, three and four-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles.
 Northern Nickle \$4.70 \$2.70 \$2.80
 Ky Legacy (Smith) 3.70 4.30
 De-Noley Rule (Daley) 2.80 2.30
 Also ran: Dead Heat for second.
 Also ran: de-Native Balam, Sassy Sailer, King Lassie, Afro Strawberry Vale, Delta Duke, Mulnomah Arrow, Time 1:08 4/5.
 Exacto paid \$80.50.

Balding and Cox Form Cup Squad

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Shoe Enjoys His 'Day' By Winning Five Races

TIMES NEWS SERVICES

Mrs. Whitney Stone's Shuvee took the lead at the head of the stretch at Belmont Park in New York Saturday and won the \$3,750 Beldame by a length over Christiana Stable's Obeah in the stakes record time of 1:48 for the 1 1/4 miles.

It was the 12th career stakes victory for the four-year-old Shuvee, who carried 123 pounds including Canadian jockey Ron Turcott.

Cold Comfort, the only filly in the weigh-for-age race, was third after leading by five lengths at one time.

Elsewhere, around the tracks:

Frank McMahon's Regal Jingle regained his winning form at Vancouver's Exhibition Park by defeating Grand Bolero by a nose in the \$10,000-added Winston Churchill Stakes.

Although he had finished out of the money in his last three starts, the 6,047 fans made the McMahon entry of Regal Jingle and Love Your Host the odds-on choice in the 1 1/4-mile event.

R. G. Shaw's Efa, the longest shot in the eight-horse field, finished third, beaten only half a length.

Regal Jingle, voted the handicapper champion of Exhibition Park for the past two seasons, tailed off badly after finishing second to Honarium in the Longden 6000 in July but sharp recent workouts

indicated he was back in good form.

In the supporting feature, John Allen's Bouncy Belle, ridden by Hedley Woodhouse, scored an impressive victory over allowance company as she ran the 6 1/2 furlongs in a swift 1:17 2/5. Dinosaur Ben was second and Cougar Lea third.

At Del Mar, Calif., jockey Bill Shoemaker, saluted with a day in his honor, rode five winners but finished second to William Mahorney and June Darling in the \$108,145 Del Mar Futurity for two-year-olds.

Shoemaker, who broke Johnny Longden's record of 6,032 triumphs on Monday, increased his 21-year-old career total to 6,044 as the 42-day Del Mar meeting drew to a close.

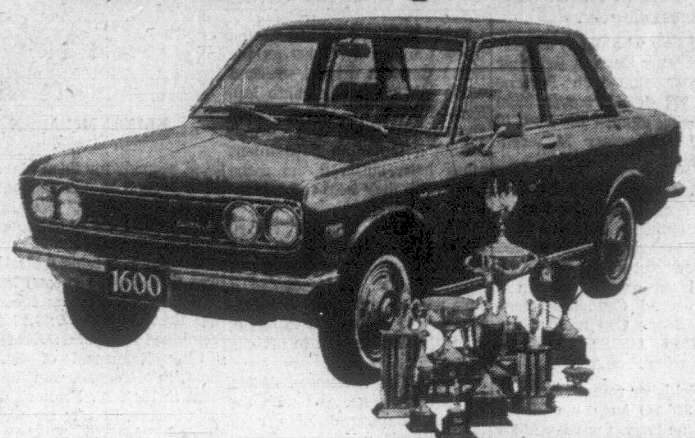
Clement Hirsch's June Darling defeated heavily-favored Kfar Tov by two lengths, carrying 119 pounds over six furlongs in 1:08 4/5. Bold Joey was third.

At Chicago, Indian Emerald rushed past the leaders on the far turn and went on to win the \$34,500 Sun Beau Handicap by three lengths at Hawthorne.

Hoist Sail, a 40-to-1 shot, finished second and Gaybrooks Swan finished third in the 1 1/4-mile turf race.

At Atlantic City, N.J., C. Oliver Goldsmith's Gray Lemaitre defeated 12 rival colts and geldings in the 25th

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Bert Sweeting boated a seven-pound, 11-ounce salmon Sunday at Saanich Inlet to win the first fishing prize in the fourth annual salmon derby of the Allied Printing Trades.

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Special cash prizes were won by S. Newell, J. McVittie and Ron Moss.

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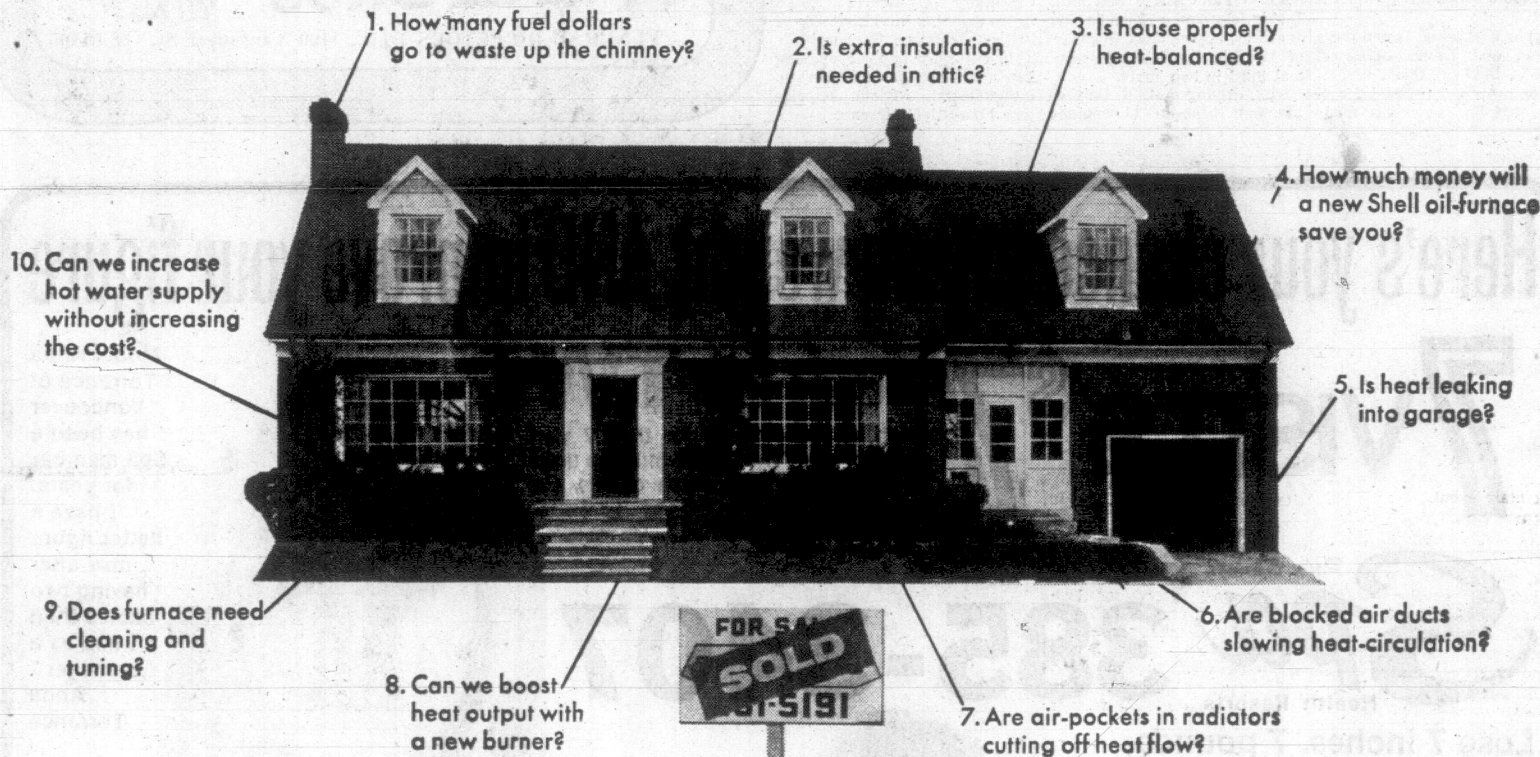
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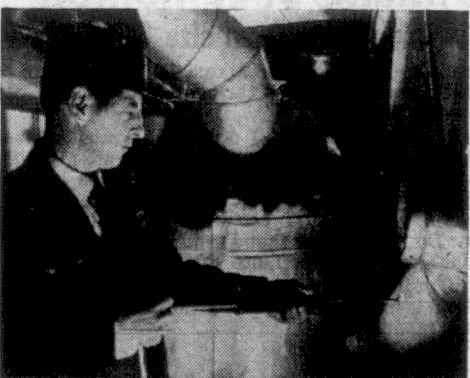
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MOTOR SPORTS

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Times News Services

The golden era of Team McLaren's domination of road racing in North America came to an end Sunday at Gainesville, Ga.

The driver who did it was 38-year-old Tony Dean, a Britisher whose 182-cubic inch Porsche Spyder 908 shouldn't even have been racing against the likes of the 600 horsepower McLaren-Chevrolers.

Dean, a veteran of many European courses, happened to be the guy sitting in the right position at the right time as the more powerful contenders dropped out one by one in a wreck-marred Canadian-American Challenge Cup race at the new Road Atlanta Circuit 4 miles northeast of Atlanta.

The Britisher romped home to collect \$16,450 from the \$61,500 purse—the largest payday of his career—and end Team McLaren's string of Can-Am victories at 19. A McLaren team car hadn't lost in the series since Oct. 13, 1968, and they had won the series title three times in a row.

Dean's win at Road Atlanta came after four separate early leaders either wrecked or ran off the new 2.52-mile course.

Also with the car crowd: **AT MOSPORT, Ont.**, Mark Donohue of Media, Pa., breezed to an easy victory in the Mac's Continental auto race, lapping all but the second and third-place finishers in his first start of the 1970 series for Formula A cars.

Eppie Wietzes of Toronto was second and David Hobbs of London, England, third.

The race was planned for 40 laps, but an error was made

and the victory flag was flashed for Donohue with only 39 completed. His time was one hour 13 minutes 24.9 seconds for a lap average of 78.377 miles an hour.

AT VIENNA, Belgium's Jackie Ickx won a Formula Two auto race edging Jack Brabham of Australia by finishing second and third in two heats.

Ickx, driving a BRM, finished the first heat in 36 minutes, and the victory flag was flashed for Donohue with only 39 completed. His time was one hour 13 minutes 24.9 seconds for a lap average of 78.377 miles an hour.

Lothar Motschenbacher of Beverly Hills, Calif., was third, Oscar Koveleski of Scranton, Pa., fourth and Roger McCaig of Scarborough, Ont., fifth.



BRUCE McLAREN

51.61 seconds for third place. He took second in the second heat in 36:54.21 for a total of one hour 13 minutes 45.82 seconds in the 60-mile race.

Brabham, driving a Brabham, was third in the second heat in 37:00.16, after taking second in the first heat in 36:49.52 for a combined time of 1:13.49.68.

Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland, in a Techno, won the first heat in 36:40.20. France's Francois Cevert, in a Tecno, won the second heat in 36:52.01 and finished third over-all.

AT MILA, Italy, Brian Redman of Britain, driving a 5,000-cc Porsche 917-K, won the Imola 300-mile race for sport and prototype racers in record time.

Redman covered the distance in two hours 43 minutes 53.5 seconds for an average speed of 110.2 m.p.h., breaking the mark by almost 13 m.p.h.

Andre de Adamich and Luigi Nanni Gallic of Italy were second in a 3,000-cc Alfa Romeo, three laps behind in 2:44:38.6.

T-BIRDS TRIPPED

EDMONTON (CP)—The University of Alberta Golden Bears defeated the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds 23-10 Saturday in their opening game of the Western Canada Intercollegiate Athletic Association Football Conference.

Youth 'Kept In Place' By Spirited Rosewall

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP)

Little Ken Rosewall, at 35, became the oldest in 41 years to take the men's title and Margaret Court made good her women's grand slam in an Australian sweep Sunday in the U.S. open tennis championships.

Playing on the same centre court where he won the U.S. title 16 years ago, the five-foot-seven Rosewall climaxed a sensational tournament performance by whipping left-handed Tony Roche, another Aussie 10 years his junior, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3.

The oldest man ever to win this 89-year-old grass court fixture was Bill Tilden, who was 36 when he captured the seventh of his titles in 1929.

"Sometimes we have to keep these kids in their place," kidded Rosewall, who himself looks like a bashful schoolboy on the court.

Mrs. Court, a 28-year-old Perth housewife, established herself as the queen of women's tennis by beating a frisky but tense Rosemary Casals of San Francisco 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

In adding the American to her Australian, French and Wimbledon crowns, Mrs. Court completed a sweep of the four

major championships which only one other woman had captured before. That was the late Maureen Connolly of San Diego, Calif., who did it in 1953.

As men's champion, Rosewall collected \$20,000. Roche got \$10,000, Mrs. Court \$7,500 and Miss Casals \$3,750.

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STRANGE MUSIC

Herman's Thing Among the Bells

By Jack Scott

So I crept up the 85 spiralling steps to The Netherlands carillon in search of a soothing musical appreciation hour and found myself involved in a downright psychedelic experience.

This may come as a surprise to Herman Bergink, B.Mus., CHM, RMT, a quiet, compact, 46-year-old insurance underwriter who climbs those stairs three or four times a week and loves what happens high above Heritage Court.

Herman has been the carillonneur there since early in 1968 when the bells of the "singing tower," a Centennial gift from British Columbians of Dutch origin, began bathing the downtown area in their plangent ringing.

He is mighty good at it ("a master of this fascinating instrument," as Music Magazine critic put it) and mighty devoted to it ("I'm just crazy about the carillon") and he probably won't understand why I felt as if I had somehow got myself into an Alfred Hitchcock movie.

But, honestly, it's eerie in that eerie, especially if you're prone to vertigo at any altitude over your own height.

There you are, encased in this sort of concrete and glass cell, no more than a dozen feet square, at a dizzying 80 feet with the faces of the tiny people down below canted up at you. Herman, in his shirt-sleeves, is perched there on a bench, bobbing and weaving, his neat, black Oxford shoes dancing over the foot-pedals, his hands flying over the 49 wooden pegs that form the keyboard.

Just above your eardrums the clappers are hammering against all these bronze bells, the smallest just 20 pounds, the biggest nearly a ton, all

slightly out of aural focus because you're practically inside the belfry and there's all sorts of extraneous noises, the traffic sounds swelling up, the a cappella hoot of the Princess Marguerite coming into her berth, and you're practically awash in Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, and you are saying to yourself, over and over, "Am I ever going to make it back alive down those terrible stairs?" Relaxing, it ain't, though if you're in the street below it's absolutely grand.

Herman, himself Holland-born, father of five, organist and choirmaster at Saint Paul's, talks of all this involved apparatus as a marvellously live instrument, susceptible to heat and cold, incredibly sensitive to the carillonneur's educated touch.

On the day I was trembling up there he demonstrated its versatility with a program that ranged from the Fifth Prelude of Van der Gheyn and Albert de Klerk's Hemony Suite to Scarborough Fair and Clementine. Cockles and Mussels comes across great and Herman will gladly oblige with requests for Herb Alpert tunes or, for that matter, almost anything but boogie-woogie which the bells don't handle too well.

These live performances are presented every Sunday at three, at noon on public holidays and, throughout the summer, on Wednesday's at noon and Friday's at 7:30. On the hour every hour from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon the bells do their own taped stuff, automated, with brief snatches of melody to lighten the spirits of the whey-faced passers-by.

Getting atop the tower is by invitation only. Sorry, I won't be seeing you there.

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FOOTNOTE

Another little tip for young people contemplating a European tour next summer comes from Ruth Wanless, of Collinson Lodge, who writes:

"Our daughter is at present on such a trip, arranged through a travel agent and a charter flight, equipped with a book titled, How To See Europe on Five Dollars A Day. It was costing her eight dollars a day until, fortunately, the book was stolen in France. She then took to the youth hostels, beginning in Holland and Germany, at a dollar-and-a-half to two dollars a day and is having a ball.

"You mentioned that the Greyhound bus fare to New York for students who may arrange cheap passage by steamship, is \$218 return. A visiting Czechoslovakian doctor tells us that it is possible to see Canada and the United States by Greyhound for \$99 a month and an additional \$33 for each additional month.

"This rate is not available if the ticket is purchased within Canada and the States. So instead of buying the return fare, as you suggested, it would be wise to buy a one-way ticket and purchase the \$99 ticket in Europe to see this continent on the return trip. It can also be done by getting a \$45 ticket to Mexico and then the \$99 ticket, available at American Express offices, to see Canada and the States if the European trip is too expensive."

Another tip comes from R. D. Todd, of the B.C. Corrections Service, who writes that specific enquiries on the European hostel system may be addressed to Peter Cox, executive director of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver. The association is reportedly now in the process of forming a department to specialize in low-cost overseas tours.

Ask The Times

Q. What was the gold production in fine ounces for Canada, for the Republic of South Africa, for the most recent year on record. G.G.
A. In 1969 Canada had 2,888,571 fine ounces and South Africa 81,008,371.

Q. How many countries are there, such as Switzerland, that require citizenship before a person is able to buy land in that country? Please name them.—B.B.

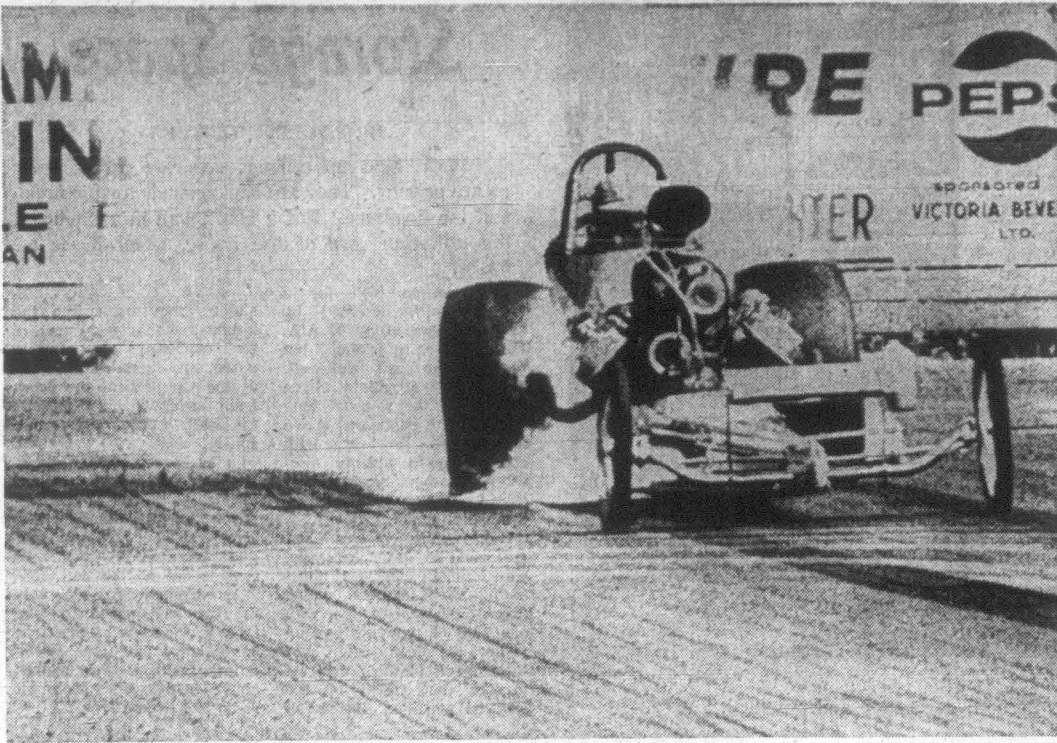
A. There is great variance in restrictions that govern the purchase of land in individual countries. Your best reference is the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory, a copy of which can be viewed at the Provincial Library in the Legislative Buildings. The directory con-

tains a section titled "Digest of the Laws of Foreign Countries." Land purchase requirements are listed in this section.

Q. Would you please give me the name of the service club that collects furniture and household goods for families losing their homes by fire? M.E.N.

A. The organization that provides such relief is the Emergency Service, run by the Canadian Red Cross and the Salvation Army. It can be reached at 388-3292.

Questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



—Ellis Shipman Photo.

THERE WAS too much burn for Seattle's Terry Kniss whose engine caught fire while he was "bleach burning" the tires of his AA fuel dragster at Van Isle Dragways Sunday. Drivers of the wierd

cars improve traction of the giant slicks by spinning the tires in a puddle of burning bleach. The Van Isle safety crew's quick action saved Kniss when oil from the blown engine was ignited.

Welfare Squeeze Big UBCM Problem

Victoria delegates to this week's annual convention of B.C. municipalities in Penticton will be seeking ways to curb welfare costs that have drained the city's contingency funds.

While no resolutions sponsored by Victoria touch on the welfare cost problem, a number of resolutions brought by other B.C. municipalities

promise a full airing of the subject.

Victoria was too late with its proposal in August that a complete re-examination of the provincial-municipal cost-sharing formula. Deadline for official convention resolutions was July 17.

Also scheduled for the convention are a seminar on welfare costs and administration, and an address by

Rehabilitation Minister Phil Gaglardi.

No provision was made in Victoria's 1970 budget for the size of increased welfare cost that has occurred this year.

Although no accurate figures are available for the entire 1970 welfare bill to the city, the total is expected to hit at least \$774,000, while the budget provided for \$713,000.

The city's contingency fund was set at \$99,800.

If the formal printed resolutions are any indication, financial problems will be the dominant topic at the convention which will run Wednesday to Friday at Penticton's Peach Bowl Convention Centre.

Of the 75 resolutions on the agenda, 24 are directly concerned with improving or adjusting financing systems of the municipalities.

One resolution will ask the convention to ask the provincial government to again peg the municipalities' share of welfare costs at 10 per cent instead of the 20 per cent that has been in effect since April 1, 1968.

NEW SOURCES

In a resolution co-sponsored by Victoria and Saanich, delegates will be asked to press the Legislature to open the Canada Pension Fund, teachers' pensions funds and municipal superannuation funds for use by the Municipal Finance Authority.

Central Saanich will ask the convention to press for reduced school taxing on farm lands; North Saanich will see lowering of the allowed annual increase in school district budgeting.

Other resolutions by Greater Victoria municipalities ask for some regulations governing solicitations for charities (Victoria), a change in property assessment regulations (Oak Bay), and provision of provincial grants for park trails (Capital Regional District).

collided with a card driven by Maurice J. Tellier, of 3632 Doncaster.

Miss MacDonald was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with cuts to her head and arms.

PILE-UP

A three-car pile-up on Oak Bay near Richmond sent four people to hospital and caused \$1,500 damage at 8:49 p.m. Gordon Stevens, 19, of 1608 Hampshire, driver of a car travelling west on Oak Bay, collided with Maurice Crumby, of 1711 Duchess, who in turn collided with Colin Robertson, 18, of 2084 Windsor.

Taken to Royal Jubilee with minor injuries were:

Stevens, his 16-year-old brother Jerry, suffering face cuts; Robertson, suffering from whiplash; and Gloria Gaskell, 17, a passenger in Robertson's car, of the YWCA, suffering minor neck injuries.

Five Persons Injured In Two Auto Accidents

Five persons were injured in car crashes within a 90-minute period Saturday evening.

First accident took place on Hillside at 7:33 p.m. when a car driven by Heather MacDonald, of 1210 Tattersall,

ABORTION SERVICE LAUNCHED HERE

A Victoria woman has started a telephone information service for women worried about unwanted pregnancy.

Elizabeth Murrison, an active campaigner for abortion reform since she was refused an abortion here last year, said today her service is within the law, serving only as a central distribution point for information that is available from varied other sources.

Mrs. Murrison has had five calls at 383-7922 since she launched the service with the help of a social worker Sunday.

THE BURN UNIT:

By DON VIPOND

A six-year-old girl piles rubbish on an incinerator and her shirt catches fire.

A "cat" operator at Gold River has gasoline explode over his chest and arms.

A blind woman cooking her meal has her gown catch fire from the stove.

A 14-year-old boy climbs a fence and touches a "hot" power line.

A 22-year-old man at work on a roof loses his balance and plunges his hand into molten tar.

These are actual cases, all in St. Joseph's Hospital today. They underline the special medical problems of burn victims and the need for the burns unit soon to be built at the hospital.

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"Infection is the biggest problem," Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, executive director, said Friday. "There's a breakdown in the normal defence mechanism—the skin."

The four-bed burns unit will

cost about \$56,000 to build — and \$75,000 a year to operate. Even the flow of sterilized air around the patient is controlled to keep infection at bay.

St. Joseph's will have the first burns unit in Canada west of Winnipeg and construction co-ordinator Michael Kelpin details the special features:

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To be located in a renovated area in the surgical ward, its entrance will be through a change lock, a double-door system between which doctors and nurses can change from street to sterile clothing.

The treatment room will have a therapeutic tank, like a big bathtub with a special aeration system to gently agitate the sterile water.

Doctors will have the use of a closely-controlled water supply through fine spray nozzles to help clean charred clothing and dead tissue from burn wounds.

Because victims feel the

Even the Air Is Sterilized To Keep Infection at Bay

Burns are among the most painful of injuries and their treatment among the longest. But if infection can be prevented, the stay can be shortened and the number of skin grafts reduced, said Van Tilburg.

Working drawings for the St. Joseph's unit are complete and the hospital is awaiting government approval to call for bids. Construction will take six to eight weeks.

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The unit will be named after former city mayor, the late A. W. Toone.

Part of the money for it has come from public donations which now total \$17,000 although a campaign launched jointly by business and labor four years ago never really got off the ground.

The city of Victoria has contributed \$10,000 of a promised \$20,000 so far. Labor organizations raised a about \$8,000. The biggest business contributor has been Ocean Cement, which donated \$1,000.

'Operation Pipe Dream' Bubbling

"Operation Pipe Dream" splashed to a bubbly start late Sunday afternoon at Macaulay Point with a champagne christening at the site of the major capital region sewerage project.

Capital regional engineer Bill Gerry and his family arrived at the site for a last glance at preparations for construction of a 6,100-foot outfall into Juan de Fuca Strait.

Gerry, his son and field supervisor Bernie Ratzlaff donned wet-suits and combed part of the gravel bed off shore before christening the project.

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When asked what name he'd given to the \$494,000 operation, Gerry smiled, paused, then said, "Call it whatever you like. I have a few names for it, but they're not for print."

Bystanders cheered as the bottle of champagne exploded helplessly against the capped "nose cone" at the end of one 1,500-foot section of 36-inch diameter pipe.

Three other similar sections of pipe will be welded together and pushed to sea under the guiding aid of the tug Island Monarch and 11 barges.

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Towing and welding will consume most of today's and Tuesday's work. If the weather stays good and the seas calm, the pipe will be lowered in 200 feet of water starting Wednesday morning.

The outfall is expected to be in operation by the end of this year and will serve domestic users from Esquimalt, most of Saanich, part of Victoria south of Saanich, land north of the Gorge, federal properties in Esquimalt and Victoria and the Songhees and Esquimalt Indian reserves.

Math Issue To Be Aired

Parents concerned with a mathematics course taught to the Grade 9 and 10 levels at Oak Bay Junior Secondary will have a chance tonight to discuss the course with teachers.

Principal Peter Boldt said today the continuous progress or self-teaching methods used in the course would be outlined to parents at the meeting at the school beginning at 8 p.m.

He said youngsters would have the opportunity to select between the continuous program or a regular math instruction program.

The continuous progress method divides material into unit levels with four or five objectives to be learned by the student at each level before he advances to next level.

ON HIS OWN

The student works on his own in a large class with several teachers available to answer questions and provide guidance in problems encountered along the way.

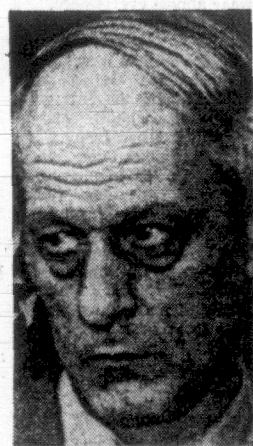
When the student reaches a point where he feels he has mastered the objectives in one level, he can ask for a unit test that will put him in the next level if he is successful.

Boldt said there were problems with the course in its first year last year with the student having to face working on his own more but, he said, the advantage of the program is that it removes

the emphasis on passing and failing.

Some parents have been dissatisfied with the teaching format, feeling that there should be an alternative regular class in math instruction at the school for students not happy in the continuous progress program. No alternative was available last year.

Boldt added that the continuous program would again be open to the public this year allowing parents or interested persons to observe the class in operation.



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Separatist Leaders To Speak

Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, will speak at the University of Victoria Sunday.

Levesque will be followed on Monday, Sept. 21 by another separatist party leader, Louis Gagnon, of the Federation de la Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), and on Sept. 23 by former Liberal government finance minister Walter Gordon.

All three speakers will appear in the Uvic auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

They have been brought to B.C. through a package deal worked out between students at Uvic, University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University.



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DEAR ABBY...

Another Sucker

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: A while back a grown man wrote in saying he liked to chew on rubber objects as it relaxed him. Then someone caught him chewing on a rubber duck and he was embarrassed. Well, tell him not to be ashamed as my husband is the best in the world and he has a similar peculiarity.

When our daughter was a baby, I found her pacifier in our bed. I thought it had dropped out of her mouth while she was in our bed, but later I found the pacifier in the drawer of our nightstand table, and I couldn't for the life of me figure out how it got there.

Then one morning I woke up early and saw my husband sound asleep with the pacifier in his mouth! We had a good laugh over it, and that evening when I fixed the baby's bottle I jokingly asked him if he wanted a bottle, too. He said yes, so I fixed him one.

He loved it, so I kept fixing him a bottle right along with the baby's. I took the baby off the bottle when she was 14 months old, but my husband still has one every night, and he is 37. Please don't use our name as my husband is well-known here. He works on the space program. Thank you. —Happy wife.

DEAR WIFE: Give my regards to your husband. He is out of this world. And so are you.

DEAR ABBY: You did this office a tremendous disservice when you came out with the statement, "Slacks are now acceptable for afternoon wear almost everywhere."

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I personally think slacks should be manufactured to size nine only. Any woman who needs a bigger size should take a good look at herself in a rearview mirror. —Professional Woman.

DEAR WOMAN: Aren't you forgetting that many women wear slacks—not so much for "looks"—but for comfort and practicality? We all can't be size nine.

DEAR ABBY: I had a brief affair with an employee. She is considerably younger than I. We are both married. She, not I, broke it up and I am still very hurt about it.

She is now having an affair with a young fellow employee and I am sure she knows that I am aware of it. The problem is that lately her work has been so poor that she deserves to be fired, but I'm afraid if I fired her she would think it was because she broke up with me and now has somebody else. How now, brown cow?—Waiting.

DEAR WAITING: What are you waiting for? Warn her that if she doesn't shape up you will have to ship her out. But be honest with yourself. If she hadn't broken up with you and taken up with the

other fellow, would her incompetence cause you to fire her?

DEAR ABBY: No problem here, I just wanted you to know that your name was mentioned in court the other day.

While I was in traffic court, the lady ahead of me said to the judge, "I was speeding because my husband has been running around with another woman and I wanted to get home before he could leave."

The judge's amusing reply, "Sorry, lady. Pay the fine, and go home and write to Dear Abby." —Also Amused.

DEAR ABBY: I am a secretary with a favor to ask of you. Will you please publish this prayer for secretaries? It has sustained me in many moments of despair, and I know it will do the same for other secretaries:

Dear Lord,

Please give me the memory of an elephant, the ability to do nine things at once, answer three telephones without becoming rattled while constantly checking the waste basket to be sure the boss hasn't thrown a lighted match in it.

Help me keep my cool when the boss tells me a letter must go out tomorrow morning, then leaves town that afternoon without having signed it.

Give me the patience to control myself after having turned the office upside down to find a letter the boss is sure I "misfiled"—then he finds it in the inside pocket of his jacket.

And help me to act like I'm deaf when he swears at his partner. And to keep a straight face when he lies to his wife.

In these things, Dear Lord, I need your help.—A Devoted Secretary.

DEAR SECRETARY: Mission accomplished. And I shall withhold your name in case you also need your job.

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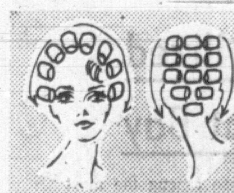


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By Paul Mitchell, New York

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Wall Conceals Storage Space

By PAULINE GRAVES

Walls hold up ceilings, separate rooms and create privacy. They are backgrounds for pictures and for furniture. But a blank wall in a kitchen, the utilitarian core of the house, generally is a waste.

Here is an idea for a kitchen wall, designed by architect Marvin Beck, AIA, that stresses efficiency, but pleases the eye as well. Traditionalists might have made this the so-called long counter with cupboards above and below. However, with counter space aplenty elsewhere, storage, nicely styled goes from floor to ceiling and the wall's length.

Note that colors and materials break up the space, with smooth surfaces alternating with textures. Panel doors offer variety, too, with one side of the pair painted yellow, the other orange. And they are a pleasing contrast to the dark stain of the grooved panelling. Instead of

sliding, they open into the kitchen, so that every inch of the cupboard area is exposed, and lightweight chains at the top prevent the doors from swinging back against the wall, the four foot wide space close to the sink counter houses canned goods, staples and some cooking equipment. However, the cupboard in the dining area keeps everyday china and glassware within reach. All shelves are adjustable.

A built-in oven separates the two cupboards. And the three foot section at the right has a ledge that functions as a desk, and adjustable shelves above hold recipe books, a radio and decoratives.

Early Exposure to Education May Break Poverty Cycle

TORONTO (CP) —The possibility of increasing the general level of intelligence of a society by exposing infants as young as two months to intellectual stimulation has been raised by psychologist William Fowler.

He has designed a three-year program in which 30 Toronto babies are enrolled. Seven infants have reached or exceeded an IQ level of 140, he said in an interview Friday.

"Current research has shown that a baby can distinguish—within the first week of his life—triangles, squares and other shapes," he said.

"We also know that although he can't say words, he understands what is said at a very early age."

The psychologist, with a team of assistants at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, has compiled an interim report of the education program to be released soon.

It records the progress of a group of babies at the Canadian Mothercraft Society Centre, which is collaborating with OISE on the three-year project.

clubs

Indian Cultural Society of India and Canada, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Y.M.-Y.W.C.A. building. Three films on India to be shown.

Women's Auxiliary to the Maritime Command Pacific, Tuesday, 8 p.m., Officers' Mess, CFB Esquimalt. Jack Boorman to speak on real estate tips for transients.

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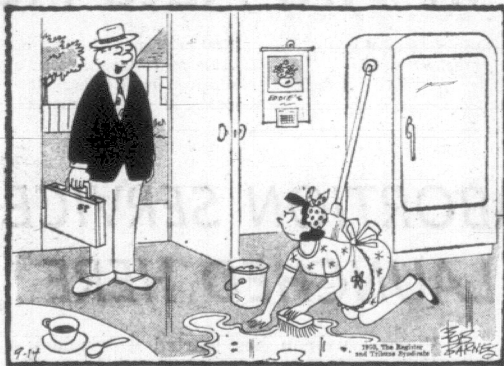
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By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,

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Dear Mrs. S.G.:

The waistline stay or inner waistband is wonderful way to retain the shape of a dress with a fitted bodice, whether the seamline is at the natural waistline or the empire line. Since this stay is slightly smaller than the actual seam, you can ease your garment slightly when applying the grosgrain ribbon and reduce the strain on the zipper closing.

Cut a length of grosgrain ribbon about 2 inches longer than the garment waistline measurement. Ease the garment slightly as you pin the ribbon to it, just covering the seamline on the inside of your garment. Hand stitch the ribbon to the waistline seam, or machine stitch it without stitching clear through the garment but only attaching it to the seam allowance.

Turn back one-half inch of one end of the ribbon and attach the hooks to it. Then carefully plan the other end of your ribbon, leaving it free for the last inch. When you have checked the exact length of the ribbon, turn back the cut end and hand sew the

eyes that match the hooks you have already sewn to the other end. Before you close your zipper, you will hook the ends of your waistline stay. Your garment will stay in place and you'll never have a stretched waistline or a pulled zipper closing. Works like magic!

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Hostesses Demand Pursers' Paycheque

NEW YORK (UPI) — A dozen stewardesses, angry because male flight attendants are paid up to \$3,500 more per year than women, have filed suit against Trans World Airlines.

In a class action which they announced Friday, the stewardesses said men and women flight cabin attendants perform identical duties. Men are always hired as pursers, but women are almost exclusively employed as hostesses, a job category paying from \$2,500 to \$3,500 less than pursers, the plaintiffs said.

The suit, filed Thursday in U.S. district court here, charges TWA with violating the equal pay act of 1963 and the civil rights act of 1964. The 12 stewardesses named in the action ask payments retroactive to 1963 to equalize all female hostesses' income with that of male pursers.



In the picture above, Mrs. Duke Avery, of 1585 Rowan Street, holds a copper enamelled decoration which she made recently from scratch. She designed and cut the fish from copper sheets then used various enamelling techniques to produce the finished product. She also made the brooch from which her glasses dangle. At the left, she is shown enamelling a small oval of copper which may eventually become a brooch. The angle iron stand, with a cradle to hold the propane torch, was designed and welded by her husband. (Bill Halkett Photos)

Hobbyist Fired by Books and Imagination

By JUDI FREEMAN

What hobby includes the use of an angle iron stand, pieces of copper pipe and several dentist's tools?

Oh, yes, and a propane torch, a bit of epoxy glue and generous dabs of enamel?

If you're thinking "teeth braces made by a welder in his spare time," stop right there. You've guessed wrong.

The answer is copper enamelling as evolved by Mrs. C. W. "Duke" Avery.

Mrs. Avery, of 1585 Rowan Street, accumulated the odd bits of equipment over nine

years of turning copper pieces into attractive jewelry, light switches and knickknacks.

One of her pieces won second prize in the metal crafts section of the Canadian National Exhibition. It is a small triangular shape minus a round centre which gives it three uses: brooch, scarf ring and eyeglass holder.

Copper enamelling is a well-known craft, although it is not practised by very many hobbyists in Victoria. When Mrs. Avery began there were no courses available, so her expertise comes from a wide collection of books.

The angle iron stand, however, didn't come from a book. It was designed and welded by her husband, and has become an essential part of her hobby.

Mrs. Avery uses it to create her smaller pieces.

First, she cuts and shapes the copper and then scrupulously cleans it. A gum solution is painted on and enamel powder is sprinkled over it.

The piece is then placed on a wire rack on the home-made stand and heated red-hot with a propane torch, cradled below the rack.

After it cools, the creation is dipped in acid to remove the black surface, and buffed. All that remains is to glue on, with epoxy, a pin or other backing.

Variations on this theme are as many as you have ideas, says Mrs. Avery.

There is "sgraffito" in which the base coat is fired, enamel applied and then a design scratched on the surface. For this, Mrs. Avery uses her dentist tools, the handy little items dentists use to poke at fillings.

There is also "swirling," in which lengths of enamel thread are mixed into the still-hot, fired enamel powder.

Mrs. Avery uses several long tools resembling bent ice-picks for that.

Then there are Mrs. Avery's "pipe dreams," originals she makes from sections of actual pipe. One such dream was a tiny two-circle cat, enamelled in blue.

"I'm not an artist," she demurs, "but I find the work relaxing."

She first took it up to fill

the nights when her two children were young and her husband, Duke, was playing with a band.

"I flipped through a crafts book and found an offer for an enamelling kit. It had a small kiln and some pieces of copper in it."

From that small start, she has set up a workshop in the basement, increased the size of her kiln, and garnered countless colors of enamel.

Many of her pieces are sold in Victoria boutiques. The small decorative pin palettes which the Women's Committee to the Art Gallery awards to members are made by Mrs. Avery.

She has plans to work into large wall plaques and bowls but will have to obtain a larger kiln.

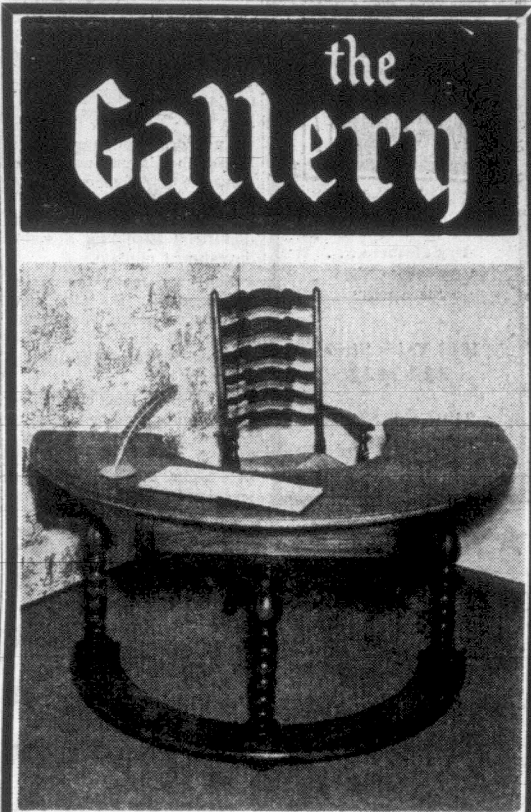
In the meantime, she'll be working on another clock, various jewelry consignments and anything else that comes to mind.

The first clock, by the way, sits on her mantelpiece, its face an abstract copper enamel creation.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — In the 1930s a widowed, wealthy Perle Mesta campaigned for women's rights—and con-

cluded it was harder to unite the women than the rights. Nearly 40 years later, she's confident about the women.

It's the 100 U.S. senators she's afraid might split and desert women in the crunch.

Eighty-one senators co-sponsored a proposed constitutional amendment to guarantee women equal rights with men — but they didn't really expect the House of Representatives to do them in by overwhelmingly approving the measure and forcing an election-year Senate vote.

With rumors afloat that some of those 81 co-signers are searching frantically for a compromise way out before the post-Labor Day vote, Mrs. Mesta called a strategy luncheon at her lavish penthouse. Prominent women in politics, business, society and journalism plotted an emergency shoring-up operation.

Mrs. Mesta, 73, a former ambassador to Luxembourg and the original "hostess with the mostest," called for an end to pussyfooting and "thank you for your views" hedges which some senators are issuing when asked how they'll vote.

Call Me Madam, a Broadway play starring Ethel Merman, was based on Mrs. Mesta's life. One of the musical's songs was "The Hostess With the Mostest."



Perle Mesta, the original hostess with the mostest and chairman of the Advisory Council of the National Women's Party, indicates her approval of the motto adopted by the group to persuade senators to vote for the amendment to provide equal rights for women. The motto is "Vote for us or we won't vote for you." (AP Wirephoto.)

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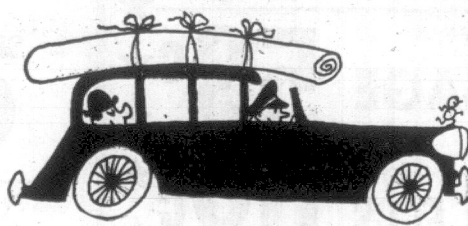
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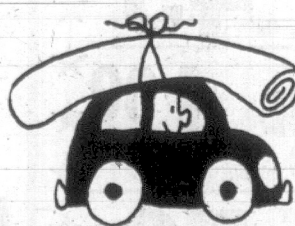
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Singaporeans Graduate to the Middle Class

SINGAPORE (AP) — Once you could sit in the Raffles bar, under creaking ceiling fans, and hear the cry, "Boy, two stengahs!"

You can still sit there, but the stengah, a measure of whisky or brandy widely

favoured in old Singapore, has given way to the martini and similar fare. And the sound pervading the place is that of piledrivers pounding the past into rubble.

Old Singapore hands would never recognize the place. Under careful planning, Singaporeans are joining the universal urban middle class, with carbon-copy apartments and little white cars.

This once sleepy little city state is throbbing and growing at a dizzying pace. Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew, architect of the new image, says growth is more than nine per cent a year.

Along the waterfront a 50-storey building is going up amidst a tangle of other superstructures. Thirty-three hotels with nearly 10,000 rooms are ready or coming soon.

Traffic is snarling and rents are soaring.

A new apartment is built every 36 minutes in urban renewal projects.

CREATE BASE

A few years back the young Singapore government decided the island was going nowhere as a mere middle-man for other people's commerce. They created a wide industrial base and a stable investment climate.

Statistics from the Asian Development Bank show direct foreign investment, about \$23 million in 1965, jumped to nearly \$166 million by early 1969.

Funds have been channelled into improving the working man's lot. Now Singapore says it spends more money per capita than Australia on social services and the aver-

age income is more than 10 times that of some developing countries.

Much of Southeast Asia stews in political unrest, if not war, but Singapore thrives.

In some terms, the price has been high. Singapore has its city hall, state house and national government all rolled into one. Lee's sensitive government tolerates little criticism. His "Rugged society" frowns on such individual pursuits as growing long hair.

Films are pruned of bare bosoms and violence. The magazine Playboy is banned and so are songs like Puff the

Magic Dragon which are thought to tout drugs. The tourist board bills Singapore as "Instant Asia," meaning it's a quick look at Asia's variety. There's plenty of Asia left, but many agree with one tourist's assessment: "Instant Miami, without the beach."

A few years ago, there were 500 American residents. Now there are 6,000. There are American franchise root beer restaurants and an "eastern branch" of a popular West coast trousers shop.

American concerns, not long ago fewer than 60 number nearly 300 as oil service companies working

Indonesian and Malaysia concessions pour in.

Asian and European businesses are setting up here as political and economic stability grow rarer in Southeast Asia.

Singapore's sump-jammed harbor is soon to be the world's third biggest. Ships of six continents wait for space. Lumbering super-tankers stream in—Singapore's cluster of oil refineries turns out nearly 400,000 barrels a day. Industry teems and shipyards line the waterfront.

ADD MILES

Nature allotted Singapore about 224 square miles, but reclamation projects have added a few more. Some rural areas remain, and there will be more room when the British hand back some of their sprawling military concessions.

But space is tight. The spacious two-storey "bungalows" of the past can no longer be found. In a few years, more than half the city's inhabitants will live in government-backed apartments.

Lee has urged birth control and eased the laws on abortion. The government says it's better to have a television set or a small car than one too many children.

It looks as if people are taking this advice. Population growth dropped by nearly half, to 1½ per cent, during the '60s.

Overpopulation, in any case, seems like a problem of the future. Right now, Singapore has enough to do just keeping up with the boom.

Retired Matron Strikes It Rich

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — Gwendolyn Daphne Stevens is a retired hospital matron and, by her own admission, no geologist.

Yet, almost overnight, she has become a prospective millionaire as the person who staked a prospecting claim to 2,400 square miles of semi-desert in Australia's remote Northern Territory where a rich uranium strike has been made.

"I've been interested in land for over 20 years," she says. "When people took an interest in share markets here I took an interest in mineral development."

Her first step was to contact the government's bureau of mineral resources. It recommended four areas as having mineral possibilities.

"I had an idea there was some mineral wealth in one of the areas—at Nabarlek—and I could take the authority for one Australian dollar (\$1.14 Canadian) a square mile. I made an application and started work."

The task included obtaining geological maps and talking to geologists throughout Australia about them.

Though she had never visited the area to which she was granted prospecting rights in August last year, Mrs. Stevens tried to interest mining companies in the possibilities.

In fact the information she had been given by the government was freely available and had been given to 10 companies, which had not acted on it.

Mrs. Stevens' additional work convinced Queensland Mines Ltd. of the possibilities and the company bought an option for about \$56,000.

On Sept. 1 the company announced a uranium strike estimated to be worth \$600 million. While deposits of uranium oxide of three pounds a ton are generally considered economically viable, the strike at Nabarlek assayed an average of 540 pounds a ton, officials said.

Though it is not known what deal Mrs. Stevens made with the company, it is widely reported she will get one per cent of the gross—potentially \$6 million or so.

Mrs. Stevens, whose husband devotes himself to running grazing properties, scoffs at the suggestions of instant wealth.

"I'm not a geologist or mathematician," she says. "However, you don't need to be a scholar to add up value of this deposit."

Mrs. Stevens and her two daughters, Creina Stevens and Pauline Craven, have five other exploration areas under claim.

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HOME GARDEN

Wonders of Insect Life

By HILDA BEASTALL

It sometimes takes a young child to make us aware of the wonders of insect life in the garden. We adults are inclined to rush and worry. A child without these frustrations will have time to watch insects at their daily tasks, and just by taking an interest in the child's observations and reactions we will learn that all insects do not "eat" our plants.

In dry surface soil we discover several insects which burrow, thus permitting air to penetrate to feeding roots. In this group we notice many beetles and at least one type of bee.

The grubs or wood-inhabiting ants, termites and saw bugs are constantly working on old wood, fallen twigs or branches or even the fallen leaves, tearing them into fragments as they extract their own requirements, leaving the debris to provide nourishment for other insects or in turn for plant growth.

Insects go to work on other insects as their source of food. Watch a spider (while not truly an insect, it comes within the scope of this child's notice) carefully and swiftly spin an intricate web, cementing each crossing thread with an adhesive.

Then a patient wait for a fly or a wasp to become embroiled in the mesh before rushing forward to make fast her catch.



Hilda

Wasps feed mostly on other insects, and in late summer and fall turn to overripe fruits, in addition to soft-bodied insects. Yellow-jacket wasps are the ones which build large globular nests on buildings, in trees or in ground-level depressions. The nests will be found stocked with insects and spiders as food supply for young.

Most of us have felt like blaming earwigs for much leaf and fruit damage in late summer and early fall when we find them on the scene of destruction.

The truth is that with fruits it is usually a grub boring its way outwards and leaving a hole where the earwig enters as a scavenger.

Earwigs do their main damage in spring by feeding on tender new shoots and leaves. Until the last few years a familiar sight in every garden was the lady beetle, lady bug or lady bird, to give most of the local names for the gay little red and black flying beetle. Absolutely beneficial, this tiny creature lives only on aphids. As soon as sprays begin to control aphids it was found that the lady bug was no longer abundant, a casualty from eating sprayed aphids.

The largest inhabitant of the garden (if we are to except crows and seagulls) who works indirectly for the gardener is the native small snake—feeding almost entirely on slugs, ants and earwigs in egg, young and adult stages.

Every insect, whether we like it or not, has its place and purpose. Let's look at insects through the eyes of a child, marvelling at them, instead of thinking first how we may eliminate them.

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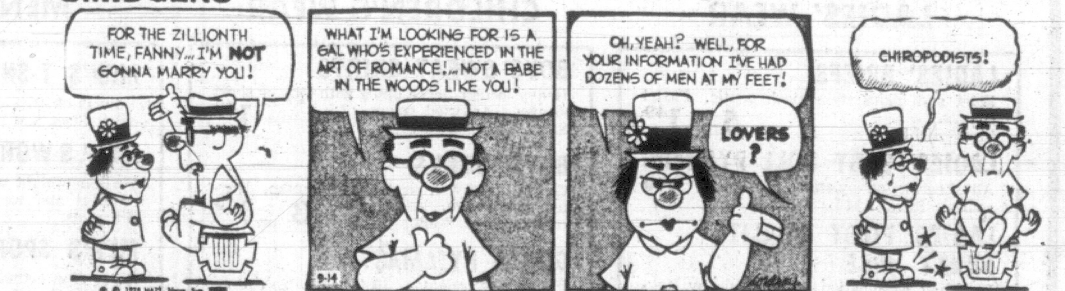
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WHAT HOPE IS THERE FOR FULL FLIGHTS?

OMAHA, Neb. (Reuters) — North Central Airlines officials were red-faced when their inaugural non-stop flight to Minneapolis-St. Paul took off here with one passenger and 98 empty seats.

They were even more embarrassed when, after the DC-9 jetliner arrived at its destination they discovered the sole passenger's baggage had been left in Omaha.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

In today's deal, both North and South bid in optimistic fashion to reach a grand slam contract. As to who was more at fault in the bidding, is a moot question. But in the play, there can be no question as to who mishandled the partnership assets: it had to be our South declarer.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH
 ♠ A 4
 ♥ Q 8 4 2
 ♦ J 9 7 3
 ♣ 6 4 2

WEST
 ♠ Q J
 ♥ 10 7 6 5 3
 ♦ 8 5 4
 ♣ J 10 8

EAST
 ♠ 7 5 2
 ♥ J 9
 ♦ Q 10 6 2
 ♣ 9 7 5 3

SOUTH
 ♠ K 10 9 8 6 3
 ♥ A K
 ♦ A K
 ♣ A K Q

The bidding:
 South West North East
 2♣ Pass 3♣ Pass
 4NT Pass 5♦ Pass
 7♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

North's direct raise to three spades was a distinct overbid. Although he has seven high-card points, his A-x of spades was certainly not adequate support for an unredub suit.

From South's point of view, even if he assumed that

North possessed the tripleton A-x-x of trumps, the seven spade bid was a risky one. But, as was stated, the contract was there for the taking.

West's jack of clubs opening was captured by South's king, after which a low trump was led to dummy's ace. On this lead, West played the queen.

Declarer now thought long and hard as to whether West possessed the singleton queen, or whether West had "false-carded" with the queen from the doubleton Q-J combination. When he returned dummy's four of spades and East played the five-spot, South elected to insert his 10, finessing against East's hoped-for jack. West's jack of trumps now took the setting trick.

Declarer was illogical in his thinking. If West's queen of trumps were a singleton, the East had started with the J-7-5-2. And, in this setup, even if his finesse of the 10 had won the trick (in theory) East would still have the doubleton J-7 remaining. Thus East would always make his jack of trumps.

Therefore, from the South seat, declarer's sole hope of fulfilling his contract depended on West's queen being a false-card. Specifically, unless West had started with the doubleton Q-J, declarer was sunk. Hence, on the second trump lead, South should have played his king—after which everything would have been lovely.

A Guided Shoplifting Tour

TORONTO (CP) — A store detective has testified here that he saw a mother guide her eight-year-old daughter and her neighbor's nine-year-old daughter on a \$194 shoplifting tour of two department stores.

He said the 39-year-old woman, charged with theft, would look at women's and children's clothes and set some aside on counters. The children came behind, picking up the selected items and stuffing them into a shopping bag.

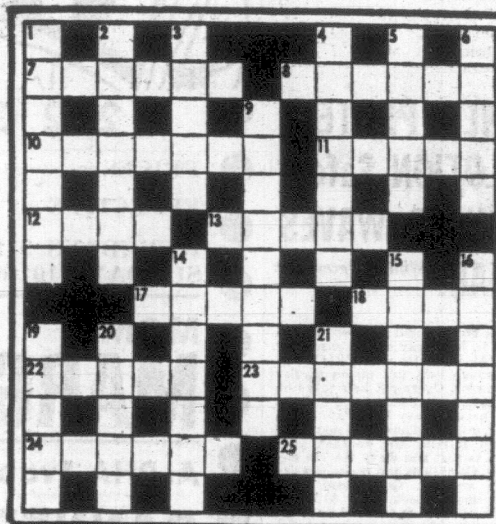
Judge P. J. Boleby said the woman was "the guiding hand throughout and your tool was little children."

She was released on \$1,000 bail for sentencing Sept. 21.

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

- | | | |
|-------------|-----------------|------------------|
| ACROSS | 17 Fate | 4 Colony |
| 1 Might | 20 Trawl | 5 As a whole |
| 4 Crack up | 21 Apport | 6 Keeps up |
| 8 Tendril | 22 Citadel | 7 Puppet theatre |
| 9 Ate up | 23 Tense | 12 Assailed |
| 10 Rest | | 13 Instant |
| 11 Unchaste | DOWN | 15 Scrawl |
| 13 Inst | 1 Materialistic | 18 Alien |
| 14 Clap | 2 Gongs | 19 Spot |
| 16 Instance | 3 Tory | |



CLUES

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|---|---|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 7 Actually one may be surprised to say it (6) | 1 It certainly gives a good blow (7) |
| 8 Pressed on amid dire trouble (6) | 2 A suspended sentence? (7) |
| 10 An attractive item has nothing of interest to a motorist (7) | 3 Yet it may be quite a young tree (5) |
| 11 The home all four returned to (5) | 4 The physical attraction of a body (7) |
| 12 Runs amok, holding tea perhaps (4) | 5 Got down to making a proposal? (5) |
| 13 Stick to imitation jewellery (5) | 6 Turn aside for inspiration (5) |
| 17 It's cold, but I could make it hot (5) | 9 With everything to throw around there's nothing left (5, 4) |
| 18 A somewhat imperious fairy (4) | 14 Loud chuckle first heard from Lewis Carroll (7) |
| 22 Every inch a king? (5) | 15 The final game ends with a drink (7) |
| 23 Achieving success with the orchestration? (7) | 16 Garment can be adapted for tin legs (7) |
| 24 There's no difference between them (6) | 19 Shouted and wept (5) |
| 25 Venerate an American patriot | 20 A number join four for a meal (5) |
| | 21 Unusual romance (5) |

SOLUTION TUESDAY

LOVE IN BLOOM NEEDS NO WATER

NORTH LAS VEGAS (AP) — The lawn of Valley View Park now is being watered nightly from 11 p.m.-4 a.m.

But it's not only to keep the grass green. City parks director Bob Forson said the sprinkling is to keep lovers off the grass following area residents' complaints.

Author Gets Passport

DURBAN, South Africa (Reuters) — Alan Paton, internationally-known South African author and stern critic of apartheid, has had his passport returned—10 years after it was withdrawn.

The South African government withdrew his passport in December, 1960, when Paton, former leader of the disbanded Liberal party, returned from a visit to Britain and the United States.

The government gave no reason for its action but it was generally believed it was because Paton had attacked South African government racial policies while abroad.

Paton has undertaken to write a biography of the South African poet Roy Campbell who spent much of his life in Europe. In his application, he said it was essential for him to visit Britain, France, Spain and Portugal.

fun with figures

By JAH HUNTER

"It's a deal," declared Bob. "I give you one cent for the first you answer right, two cents for the second, three cents the third, and so on. But you give me 25 cents for every one you get wrong."

Ted grinned. "I'll be rich, Dad," he said. "There are nearly fifty questions."

"Not that many. I checked," Bob told him. "But you could lose more than six bucks."

Of course the boy wasn't as smart as he thought he was. After answering all the questions he ended up only \$1.60 to the good. How many questions did he answer right? Friday's answer: CHEERS was 507748 (CHEER not odd).

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Women—One UN Success Story

By ELIZABETH FORBES

With the Women's Lib Movement pushing its way into everything from sports to the labor field, it's interesting to find, in a recent issue of Widening Horizons, publication of the International Federation of Business and Professional Women, an article written by Esther Hymer.



Forbes

Mrs. Hymer who lives in New York, is a non-governmental organization representative with the United Nations. She's worked in that capacity since the UN was formed, 25 years ago.

In this article she looks back on those 25 years and says that women is "the one UN success story."

She writes that six small words "equal rights of men and women" found in the UN charter have changed the lives of millions of women. The drive in San Francisco when the Charter was drafted was for security and ways to end wars. Few women were present among the founding fathers (our late Mrs. Nancy Hodges was one of the few).

Yet, their insistence that they had a role to play placed women in the Charter. "Their belief," Esther Hymer writes, "that women could help to build a better world if given an opportunity opened the flood gates that has brought success at 25 for at least one of the promises of the Charter."

Mrs. Hymer goes on to say that women had the right to vote in less than half of the countries represented at San Francisco.

Today they vote on an equal basis with men in 121 countries. In 88 countries women have gained the franchise since the UN charter was signed. By 1952, the Convention on the Political Rights of Women was adopted.

In the 69 countries which have ratified the Convention on the Elimination of Discrimination in Employment, completed by the ILO in 1958, women have the same chance for a job as has a man.

What is even more important in the 68 countries which have ratified the Convention on Equal Remuneration for work of equal value for men and women workers, drafted in 1951, they have the same amount in their pay envelopes at the end of the week as others doing the same work.

Equal pay is a status symbol now sought by all women workers.

In her article Mrs. Hymer writes that "in its study of problems related to the advancement of women, the UN Commission on the Status of Women found that lack of opportunities for professional positions or managerial posts was because of the lack of preparation."

So, the Convention on the

Elimination of Discrimination in Education was completed by UNESCO in 1960. Now, more than 50 countries proudly state by their ratification that all educational opportunities are equally available to women.

"Each up-hill step taken by the United Nations to attain equality for women has drawn another line in the unfolding image of today's women equipped and ready for the tasks of a new day," Mrs. Hymer concludes.

The present issue of Widening Horizons also notes that the government of the Republic of Ireland has decided to set up a commission to examine the subject of the status of women under the chairmanship of Dr. Thekla J. Beere.

Dr. Beere has the distinction of being the first woman to have held the position of secretary of a department of state in Ireland.

Also out in Japan more and more women, especially the middle-aged, are entering the work field. That in order to encourage them, many employers are establishing creches and that part-time working women are on the increase.

Uvic Chorus Planning Programs

Two late March productions are part of the plans for the 1970-71 season of the University of Victoria Chorus.

Heading into its second season under the direction of George Corwin, the University Chorus and Orchestra will perform the Faure Requiem and the Poulenc Gloria to benefit music scholarship funds at the university.

Members of the community are invited to join university students and staff for the first rehearsal Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the MacLaurin auditorium.

The Victoria Choral Society has announced that it is necessary to discontinue its amalgamation with the University Chorus.

The society says it is unable to obtain needed financial grants unless it maintains its status as an independent group.

Rudi Must Go

LONDON (Reuters) — West German student leader Rudi Dutschke has been ordered to leave Britain, a home office spokesman said. He came to England in 1968 for medical treatment after being shot in West Berlin by a right-wing sympathizer. He had hoped to remain in England to study at Cambridge University.



Guideline Shunned

SASKATOON (CP) — Saskatchewan public employees decided during the weekend to base wage demands above the government's six per cent guideline in negotiations for new contracts. Lloyd Jacobson of Regina, Saskatchewan president of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, said the guideline was a "dead issue," ignored everywhere else in Canada.

Astronaut Visits

CALGARY (CP) — Astronaut James Lovell Jr. hopes his over-space journeys are not over yet.

"I'd like to fly again but a lot of people haven't flown yet and there aren't too many remaining flights to the moon."

He said in an interview Saturday that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration recently cancelled the Apollo 15 and 19 missions, depriving six astronauts of crew positions on the flights.

Work Resumes

WINNIPEG (CP) — A new agreement which will mean a resumption of work on an unfinished \$15 million sawmill at The Pas was signed during the weekend.

Construction at the Northern plant, part of a \$145 million integrated forest industry, had been halted June 2 in a dispute involving the Manitoba government and River Sawmills Ltd.

Premier Ed Schreyer said River Sawmills has agreed to resume construction immediately under an agreement setting out more satisfactory procedures for the disbursement of the balance of a Manitoba Development Corporation loan to the company.

Records Set

EDMONTON (CP) — Falling temperatures Sunday resulted in record low temperatures for Sept. 13 in seven Alberta centres. Pincher Creek's low of 13 degrees was nine degrees lower than the previous record set in 1921 and Edison, with 15 broke a 1931 record of 21.

Records were also broken at Banff with 14, Jasper 19, Red Deer 19, Peace River 26 and Grande Prairie 25. Calgary tied a 1907 record low of 20 and Medicine Hat tied the previous record of 27.

Changes Urged

CALGARY (CP) — Because of the "large numbers of people moving into Edmonton and Calgary" there is an urgent need to decentralize the two centres and centralize other communities in the province, Ed Polanski, im-

mediate past president of the Alberta Chamber of Commerce, said Saturday.

"Centralization at the rural level is necessary because there is no way that a diminishing rural farm population can sustain hospitals, schools and other services," he told delegates at the annual convention of the Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association.

"But at the same time it is clear that decentralization at the Edmonton and Calgary levels is also necessary in the interests of the economy and the social well-being of the province as a whole."

Teacher Strike Scheduled

SASKATOON (CP) — Tonight is the strike deadline for the 2,000 Saskatoon area teachers unless agreement is reached on a new contract, the Saskatchewan Teachers' Federation announced Saturday.

Stirling McDowell, S.T.F. general secretary, said part or all of the 2,000 teachers will withdraw service.

McDowell said teachers in the province's other nine areas will continue teaching and will be asked to provide support for the Saskatoon area teachers.

Agreement on a new contract was reached several weeks ago between teachers and trustees but the provincial government would not ratify the agreement.

Earlier Premier Ross Thatcher had threatened to include teachers in the compulsory arbitration legislation if a strike occurred.

McDowell said details will be announced today as to which schools or school systems will be affected. Teacher representatives said they are willing to meet today with trustee and government representatives.



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WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The rain which began late Sunday in the central interior moved into the southern interior early this morning. All other regions were generally cloudy and are expected to remain much the same through the day. The disturbance now moving through the southern interior will continue southeastward with a gradual drying of the air mass behind. This will give a general clearing of the cloud in the interior and south coast regions tonight while cloud persists in the north coast. Temperatures will be a little warmer Tuesday.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS

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Victoria: Small craft warning in effect for Juan de Fuca Strait. Today cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. Tonight clear. Tuesday sunny. Winds southeast 15. Highs today near sixty and Tuesday highs sixties. Lows tonight low forties.

Vancouver: Today cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. Tonight clear. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs today and Tuesday 63 to 65. Lows tonight low forties.

East Coast: Today cloudy becoming sunny this afternoon. Tonight clear. Tuesday sunny. Highs today low sixties and Tuesday 65 to 68. Lows tonight 40 to 45.

West Coast: Today and Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs today and Tuesday 60 except 70 inland.

TEMPERATURES

Yesterday
Victoria 50 63
Normal 51 66

One Year Ago
Victoria 52 63

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St. John's	68	54
Halifax	67	50
Montreal	65	39
Ottawa	63	39
Toronto	62	47
North Bay	58	39
Churchill	48	40
The Pas	49	28
Chicago	60	54
New York	79	66
Thunder Bay	52	30
Kenora	46	35
Winnipeg	65	35
Brandon	43	34
Regina	42	32
Saskatoon	46	25
Prince Albert	51	25
N. Battleford	47	30
Swift Current	41	26
Medicine Hat	45	30
Lethbridge	41	27

Red Navy 'Mightiest'

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Russia has grown in 20 years from a third-rate naval power to become perhaps the mightiest ocean power in the world, Vice-Admiral Richard G. Colbert, president of the U.S. Naval War College, says.

In the Mediterranean, the Russian fleet sometimes outnumbered the U.S. 6th Fleet and a similar pattern is developing in the Indian Ocean, he said Saturday in a speech at Salve Regina College.

The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

There are things that computers are used for that aren't so bad, and by "bad" I mean, of course, computerization of the FBI, the IRS and the big companies that sell you and bill you and dun you by computer until you wish Somebody High Up with a big ax would bust them all up. But computerization of weather forecasting and conditions resulting from rough weather isn't so evil, if we have to have computers.

Scientists have predicted just how much flooding the Columbia River Basin can take and what happens to a shoreline on Lake Michigan when it is taking an awful beating from stormy waters. Computer people are even trying to predict hail and that should help farmers.

The idea is, of course, that all the information gathered by computers may some day help the weather people to control tornadoes and hurricanes. The only thing is that most of the work with computers and weather is done by the Army Corps of Engineers and, as we have been told repeatedly, some of their ideas about flood control are questionable.

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Council Criticized

LONDON (AP) — The Anglican Archbishop of Canterbury has criticized the World Council of Churches for making anti-racism grants totalling \$200,000 to 19 "freedom fighter" groups. In a public statement, Dr. Michael Ramsey said he regretted that the council "did not think it right before they made and announced such a very specific decision as this to consult their member churches, especially those in southern Africa who are so immediately and closely concerned."



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U.F.O. 7 p.m., Channel 8. This British-produced series is set
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ONCE MORE WITH FELIX. 7:30 p.m., Channel 2. Actor
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GREEN ACRES. 8 p.m., Channels 2 and 6. Robert Cummings
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1.2 acres on Pat Bay Highway close to Beaver Lake and Ballantyne Rd. All arable land with slight slope facing west with trees, fruit and holly. Price reduced over \$2,000 for quick sale. \$1,750 down at only \$8,500. Call GEORGE CHAN at 386-2555 or res. 382-9416. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

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Razorback Comeback Falls Short

By The Associated Press

The opening of the 1970 United States college football season for Arkansas followed a reverse pattern from the closing of the 1969 season. But the result was the same—a ratings-shaking defeat.

The Razorbacks fell victim to a comeback in the final game of 1969 to lose to Texas 15-14 and miss their shot at the national championship. Saturday, they staged a comeback but lost 34-28 to Stanford, a loss that will cost them their No. 4 ranking in The Associated Press poll.

Stanford, sure to advance in the rankings, built leads of 27-0 and 34-14 at Little Rock, Ark., as Hillary Shockley ran for three touchdowns.

Two other members of The Associated Press Top Ten saw action Saturday, and both won. Third-ranked Southern California walloped Alabama 42-21 at Birmingham, Ala., and No. 9 Nebraska blasted Wake Forest 36-12 at Lincoln, Neb.

Southern California, led by quarterback Jimmy Jones and Sam Cunningham, smashed through Alabama for 485 yards on the ground, with Cunningham scoring twice.

SHERIFF'S SALE

Under and by virtue of Writs of Fieri Facias issued out of the Exchequer Court of Canada and to me directed against the goods and chattels of Tri City Cabs Ltd., I have seized and will offer for sale by Public Auction at my office in the Victoria Law Courts, 850 Burrard Avenue, Victoria, B.C., on Wednesday the 16th day of September, 1970, at the hour of 11:00 o'clock in the forenoon, the following:

1 — 1969 Ford 4-door sedan and
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Sheriff's Office,
Victoria Law Courts,
Victoria, B.C.,
September 8th, 1970.

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SEALED TENDERS: Marked as to contract addressed to the undersigned will be received until 3:00 p.m. E.D.T. FRIDAY, October 2, 1970.

Plans, specifications and tender forms will be on view at Nanaimo Builders' Exchange, Amalgamated Construction Associations at Vancouver and Victoria and DCL Vancouver and Comox Offices and may be obtained by Prime Contractors only from DCL Plans Section, Ottawa, at the address below on deposit of \$25.00 payable to Defence Construction (1951) Limited.

Security deposit as called for in the Tender Documents must accompany tenders.

N. J. Smith, Secretary,
8th Floor, Kenson Building,
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THE CORPORATION OF THE DISTRICT OF OAK BAY
NOTICE OF A PUBLIC HEARING ON AN AMENDMENT TO THE ZONING BY-LAW

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the provisions of the proposed "Fourteenth Zoning By-law Amendment By-law, 1970," being By-law No. 2755 of The Corporation of the District of Oak Bay, will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., on Monday, September 21, 1970, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

(i) Amends the present regulations pertaining to the keeping on lots in residential zones, on which there are residences, of unlicensed vehicles, boats, trailers, camp trailers and camper bodies, and in particular provides that such items not in a garage or carport may be sited only in the rear yard or side yard behind the front line of the lot.

(ii) Provides that a lot on which there is no residence shall not be used as a place for the keeping of vehicles, boats, trailers, camp trailers and camper bodies, or any of these objects, owned or on or before the date of the passing of this By-law, registered with the Building Inspector within thirty days after the passing thereof, where it is impossible to get any of them into the rear or side yards because of the natural topography of the lot or because of the siting of the dwelling on the lot.

(iii) Amends the present regulations pertaining to the keeping on lots in residential zones, on which there are residences, of unlicensed vehicles, boats, trailers, camp trailers and camper bodies, and in particular provides that such items not in a garage or carport may be sited only in the rear yard or side yard behind the front line of the lot.

Copies of the proposed By-law may be inspected on the Notice Boards at the Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, B.C., at any time.

Municipal Clerk.

RECEIVER'S SALE SHIPYARD AND EQUIPMENT

Notice of Sale by Tender of the Assets of McKay-Cormack Ltd.

Pursuant to an Order of the Supreme Court of British Columbia SEALED TENDERS will be received by Gordon F. McKay, Receiver and Manager of McKay-Cormack Ltd., at 130 Kingston Street, Victoria, B.C., not later than 1:00 p.m. on the 15th day of October, 1970 for the purchase of the assets of McKay-Cormack Ltd., consisting of:

(a) Those lands and premises situate lying and being in the City of Victoria and particularly described as:

(i) Lot "B" (D.D. 346314-1) of Lots 1276, 1277, 1280, 1281, 1296 and 1298, Victoria City Plan 4688;

(ii) Lot 7 of Lots 1280, 1281, 1296, 1297 and 1298, Victoria City Plan 4688;

(iii) Lots 1282, 1283, 1284 and 1285, Victoria City.

(b) The goods, chattels, equipment and stock-in-trade of McKay-Cormack Ltd., used in and about the operation of its ship building and ship repair business.

Forms of tender, Conditions of Sale and other particulars may be obtained from the Receiver at 130 Kingston Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dated at Victoria, B.C., this 10th day of September, 1970.
Gordon F. McKay,
Receiver and Manager,
McKay-Cormack Ltd.

'We Thought at Times We Would All Die'

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) —

Three stewardesses, part of the group of hostages held for almost a week on the Jordanian desert by Palestinian Arab guerrillas, have provided a day-by-day account of the ordeal.

"We thought at times we would die within the week," the stewardesses wrote. "One of the hardest things was not knowing what was going on in the outside world and existing

in a state of constant uncertainty."

The stewardesses were aboard the TWA 707 hijacked to Jordan by Palestinian Arab guerrillas Sept. 6 on a flight from Tel Aviv to New York. They are Bettie McCarthy, Vicki McVey and Rosemarie Metzner. All live in the New York area.

They described their week this way: **SUNDAY:** One hour out of Frankfurt, a man waving a

gun and a bomb, and a

woman with a bomb, hijacked the plane. There were no threats to the passengers. The woman announced over the intercom: "You are going to a friendly country and will be received by friendly people."

When the plane landed in Jordan at the guerrillas' desert airstrip in the early evening, there was a joyous welcome given by the hijackers' compatriots. "Stay in your seats," they ordered. Then the hijackers left the plane.

The guerrillas who boarded the plane took our passports and gave us landing cards to fill out. There was much tension, apprehension and uncertainty, that's for sure. But the guerrillas told us to be calm.

MONDAY: We received the first hot meal this night. We had chickens and beans. Breakfast was cheese, bread and English biscuits. Our captors gave us a small burner to boil water.

We were still passing food to the passengers and did so until Wednesday, when we organized them to serve themselves. That night the guerrillas took 40 women and children off the plane and took them to Amman. A Red Cross official was permitted aboard for the first time.

TUESDAY: We were allowed to leave the plane for the first time and stretch our legs. Meanwhile, the guerrillas asked many questions of passengers who were found to have dual citizenship (Israeli-American).

The guerrillas pressed about connections with the Israeli military or anything to do with Israel at all. They were quite obsessed with this.

We were outside the plane for about 1 1/2 hours. It was uncomfortable for it in the afternoon hours when the temperature really soared outside, but it never got really stifling inside. At midnight the guerrillas took out six men and we never saw them again.

WEDNESDAY: The excitement of the day was the landing of the hijacked British airplane at the airstrip. At about the same time rumors spread that there had been a few passengers aboard the hijacked jumbo jet when it was blown up in Cairo.

There was a problem aboard with a number of the religious Jewish passengers who were insisting on kosher meals. We organized toilet, garbage and water details among the passengers. We were allowed outside the plane in the late afternoon.

THURSDAY: We broke out the lifeboats and cut up the ropes to give to the kids. They jumped rope under the plane. A passenger, Patricia Ridenhour of Charlotte, N.C., had her 28th birthday card written on the back of a menu. She received an extra bottle of water for the occasion.

The guerrillas started opening the baggage in the belly of the plane. Each passenger had to go down during the search. Anything made in Israel or connected with Israel was taken away.

FRIDAY: Before dawn the guerrillas took off 10 men and older boys. A sand storm which lasted several hours began in the morning and so we didn't go out.

Much fine sand filtered into the plane, adding to the discomfort. After dinner, the guerrillas told all the men to get off. This was done quickly. There was no panic among the women.

The men were taken away to an unknown destination. During the entire time, there were five or six commandos who were guarding us.

They stayed mostly in the first-class section and here passengers were questioned and food was distributed. The guerrillas urged the people to keep calm throughout the whole time.

We had organized a talent show for this evening but it was called off when the men were taken away. Late in the evening we were told we would be taken off next day.

SATURDAY: The guards read out our names, then asked us to sign out. The male hijacker, whom we hadn't seen since the hijacking, came aboard and wished us good luck and said he was sorry for the inconvenience. We were taken to Amman where we were finally able to have a bath for the first time in a week.

SUNDAY: We were flown out to Cyprus and freedom aboard a Red Cross plane.

U.S. WAR BLAMED FOR CANADA INFLATION

QUEBEC (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau should be urging an end to the war in Vietnam if he is concerned with inflation, says William Smith, president of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers.

"If Mr. Trudeau were sincere in fighting inflationary pressures, he would be speaking out from his high office against this damnable war, urging the States to pull out, thereby ending it all and, at the same time, solve partly our problem of inflation," Smith said.

Pointer Best At Dog Show

A Pointer owned by a Victoria couple was judged best of 247 dogs Sunday at the first of three shows presented by the Shoreline Kennel Club.

Ch. Grousemoor Linton Magistrate, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, had been judged best of the sporting dog group at shows Friday and Saturday conducted by the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association before going on to his third group win and the best-in-show rosette Sunday night.

Judged best Canadian-bred in show Sunday was a Doberman Pinscher, Mizpah's Zeldia, owned by Ken Porter of Richmond.

BEST PUPPY
A Shetland Sheepdog, Rosemary's Baby of Kingsgate, owned by Dave and Pat King of Richmond, was judged best Canadian-bred puppy in show.

Group winners: Sporting dogs: the pointer and show winner.

Sporting Hounds: a Whippet, Denorsi Sunway of Glenburie, owned by Lynne Woolley of Richmond.

Working dogs: A Great Dane, AM. Ch. Lincoln's Star Boarder, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kahlor of Everett, Wn.

Terriers: a Cairn Terrier, Ch. Cannycairn Finnegan, owned by Mrs. Stella Newby of Surrey.

Toys: a Toy Poodle, A-Go-Go the Clown of Sassafra, owned by Florence Hayashida of Los Angeles.

Non-Sporting: A Standard Poodle, Am. Ch. Chantilly Felice, Am. CD, owned by Charles and Lois Kleisch of Seattle.

Judging the Shoreline show Sunday were T. W. Gundersen of Ottawa and Mrs. Alva McColl of Scarborough, Ont.

SATURDAY SHOW
Winners at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' show Saturday:

Best in show: a Sealyham Terrier, Can. Am. Bda. Ch. Polrose Pace Setter, owned by Mrs. Florence Houston of Surrey.

Best Canadian-bred: a Chow Chow, Can. Am. Ch. A. Wong Chee, owned by Mrs. Reg Day of Lazo.

Best Canadian-bred puppy: a Shetland Sheepdog, Sunday's winner.

Group winners: Sporting dogs: Brennan's Pointer, the show winner Sunday.

Sporting Hounds: an Afghan.

Ferry In Refit Week Early

The ferry Queen of Sidney will go into drydock for its annual refit today, a week ahead of schedule as a result of its grounding Friday night, a spokesman for the B.C. Ferry Authority said Saturday.

Service to the Gulf Islands on the route between Tsawwassen and Swartz Bay will not, however, be interrupted.

The 310-foot ferry ran aground when it was pushed by winds gusting up to 50 miles an hour while attempting to dock at Galiano Island. Damage was minor.

The mishap occurred near the entrance to Active Pass, the narrow channel in which the ferry Queen of Victoria and the Soviet freighter Sergey Yessenin collided Aug. 2, killing three ferry passengers.

There were no injuries in Friday's collision and passengers stayed on board for the three hours it took to refloat the vessel.

The ferry proceeded to Swartz Bay under its own power after being pulled free by a tug.

Striking Pulp Men Reject Offer

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 4,000 striking Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada members have voted to reject a three-year, 22 1/2-per-cent wage boost accepted last week by two other pulp unions with 7,500 members in British Columbia.

Union president Fred Mullin Sunday announced results of voting and said the result was 66.9 per cent to reject the offer from B.C. pulp mill employers.

"This is a vote of confidence in the wage delegates' position and reflects the feeling that even after seven weeks of strike the three-year agreement is still unpopular with the membership," he said.

He said the PPWC is ready to meet with the employers' negotiators to discuss a resolution of mutual problems and intends to contact them today.

The Prince George local went against the trend by voting 51 per cent in favor of the settlement proposal, but is bound by the province-wide vote.

Talks Set In Towboat Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — Talks are scheduled to continue later this week between officials of two unions and representatives of the British Columbia Towboat Owners Association attempting to head off another strike in the vital industry.

Federal conciliation officer Don Tysoe said Sunday he was optimistic a settlement would be reached in the talks, to be held Wednesday or Thursday, between the association and the Seafarers' International Union and the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway, Transport and General Workers, seamen's local.

The unions represent about 700 deckhands, oilers and cooks on coastal tugs. Their contract expired Sept. 30, 1969.

The towboat industry was shut down for six weeks in the spring when 1,200 members of the Canadian Merchant Service Guild went on strike.

PLANE HIJACK ATTEMPT FOILED

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A Romanian airliner bound for Prague was hijacked temporarily today but landed safely at Munich's Riem Airport, a spokesman said.

First reports said there were "several" passengers aboard. The spokesman said police took the hijackers into custody.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

BAY MEADOWS

FIRST RACE — \$2,400, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Crimson Flag 112
Waistling Willie 113
X-Oak Tule 110
Smalomic 112
Cougrove 108
Hasty Mine 112
Miles City 112
Third Diamond 112
Roaring Rapids 113
So Pleased 112
Mr. Anthony 107
X-Quail 112
Ten Arrow 115
Brick Choice 113

SECOND RACE — \$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and mares, six furlongs.

Creeping Gypsy 113
Sure See Sure 115
Miss Lasselle 108
Double June 113
Ma Mopey 112
X-Brokers Bay 108
Akota 120
X-Cumulative 113
X-Twenty Squaw 108
The Fifth Day 113
Bellet Prize 113
Bavaria 113
Winners Granted 113
X-Miss You Madly 108
Painted Valley 113

THIRD RACE — \$2,500, claiming, three and four-year-olds, furlongs and mares, six furlongs.

Carmie Barrette 114
Norman Bet 118
Mary Tom 118
Little Wood Duck 118
Schmidt Titan 114
X-Victory Tale 108
X-Rosin 108
Gay Policy 116
Triple Suk 115
X-Myrtle Valentine 116
Quick 'N' Sassy 116
Amorous Lady 114
X-Solar Del 108
X-New Vogue 118
X-Johnson entry.

FOURTH RACE — \$3,000, claiming, two-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Amazingly 116
Shesha Truckie 113
Proud Revery 116
Via de Victoria 118
Jody Gray 118
Star on the Rise 118
Thunderstar 113
Miss Donut 118

FIFTH RACE — \$4,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

B. D. Ball 113
Sonnie Agent 113
Noble Dwory 111
Happy Jack 118
X-Fanella Prize 113
X-McCain entry. 113
X-Billy Bold 118
Major Infractor 118
Rudently 113
Dancer 118

SIXTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Fleet Indian 113
Dr. Benson 121
Short Tale 113
Ben Had 113
Heir To Fame 113
Tommy Kid 113
Rayson 113
X-Equivalent 108

SEVENTH RACE — \$4,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Jack Taylor 113
Jurisnoe Gus 112
Diamond D 118
Eristable 121
Diamond 118
X-Tee Tail 113
Bishopbrook 121

EIGHTH RACE — \$3,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.

Big Bertha 113
Little Prince Ha 112
Nana 112
My Day 117
Sand 'n' Down 116
Noble King 116
Forward Sail 117
Pill Bill 116

NINTH RACE — \$3,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles.

X-Paris Son 107
Soldiers Agent 112
Joe Hawk 112
X-New Fountain 107
Diamond A 112
Lucky Sphere 112
Paso Robles 112
Dont Look 112
Ido Command 112
X-sac. Listed to post.

Canadians Sixth In 'Chute Event

BLED, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — The French women's team won the 1,000-metre group jumps on target event in the 10th world parachute jumping championships here Sunday with 6.44 points.

The Soviet union was second with 7.58 and Bulgaria third with 8.87. Canada, in sixth spot, had 20.06.

LUNDS

926 FORT ST.

LOCH NESS MONSTER 'PAST HER PRIME'

EDINBURGH (Reuters) — An American bid to entice the Loch Ness monster from its depths with "sex essences" is doomed to failure because the old girl is past her prime, says a Scottish newspaper.

The Scotsman says a scientific team is on the way from the United States to try to lure the monster to the surface with sex essence from eels, sea cows, sea lions and other creatures of the deep.

"The fallacy of the theory," the Scotsman says, "lies in Nessie's cellucy."

"For years and years she has been swimming around in contented splendor and therefore will probably mistake the sex essences for the usual pollution."

"As a lady of uncertain age she will surely have nothing to do with flashy Americans and their expensive presents."



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Drug Guru Leary Escapes Prison

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. (AP) — Timothy Leary, the former Harvard psychology instructor who became a guru to the drug culture, has escaped from prison.

The only clue authorities had today was Leary's blue denim prison clothes, found in a service station rest-room a few miles away.

Leary had been at the California Men's Colony, 200 miles north of Los Angeles, since shortly after being sentenced March 16 to a six-month-to-10-year prison term on a marijuana possession conviction.

He was last seen by prison authorities two hours before a midnight bed check Saturday. Authorities said Leary either had a car waiting for him or hitch-hiked away after climbing

a 10-foot chain-link fence that separates the prison from the outside world.

Officials have said they sent Leary to the minimum-security rural men's colony because he seemed unlikely to be violent or try to escape.

WAS REFUSED PAROLE

Though described as a model prisoner, Leary, 49, was refused parole last month.

His imprisonment was a result of one of many encounters he has had with the law since becoming well known as an advocate of marijuana and psychedelic drugs.

Leary's wife Rosemary, 35, and his 20-year-old son by an earlier marriage, John, were convicted with him. They received six months sentences but have been released.

Sayonara Sung For Osaka's Expo

OSAKA (CP) — The strains of Auld Lang Syne — heard here each night at closing time — for the last six months—Sunday sounded the end of the Orient's first world fair. Expo 70 had a wildly successful run and counted a record 64.5 million visitors.

Crown Prince Akihito of Japan officially drew the curtain on this \$2,000 million extravaganza at 10:27 a.m. during a colorful one-hour ceremony in vast Festival Plaza where richly-varied pageantry was often staged by participating nations. There under the world's largest transparent roof near the world's largest moving sidewalk, thousands of people of many lands—somewhat freshened by the world's largest air conditioner—bid sayonara to Expo 70.

With a mixture of regret and relief, temple bells pealed in the clear, warm air and flags were lowered, a poem was recited and symbolic cherry trees planted, gun salutes roared and thousands of colored streamers, confetti and balloons, showered over the packed plaza.

Then brass bands struck up

the Exposition March and Auld Lang Syne.

In the royal box Prince Akihito and Princess Michiko leaned over the parapet to shake the upraised hands of crowds of hostesses and hosts, accepting the red and white carnations and roses they held aloft.

Farewell celebrations began Saturday with a late-night party at the Canadian pavilion.

There Canadian Commissioner General Patrick Reid—a popular administrator and Mr. Expo to many—was dunked in the pavilion's courtyard pool after joining the Irish Rovers on the floating stage in ballads of Canada and Ireland.

Expo set a record with 77 participating countries—15 more than Montreal's Expo 67—before Emperor Hirohito opened it March 14. Participants ranged from the tiny Persian Gulf oil sheikdom of Abu Dhabi of Nepal, Ivory Coast and Finland.

FIGURES REVISED

The Expo association first reckoned on 30 million visitors, then revised it to 50 million—a target reached Aug. 29, 25 days earlier than Expo 67. In Expo's final week, attendance reached a staggering 835,832 Sept. 5, surpassing the 708,664 daily record set by the Brussels exposition in 1958.

Next day Expo was forced into the extraordinary position of having to close its gates at 5 p.m. to avoid being swamped by a million people.

Expo 70, the 21st world fair, will leave a couple of museums and a pavilion and the administration building, both permanent structures. It is expected the site will become a park.

A brief valedictory for all the foreign participants was delivered in English, French and Japanese by Commissioner-General Reid, chairman of Expo's steering committee. Said Reid:

"Expo 70 has achieved honor and renown for Japan ... It will be remembered as the greatest of traditional world expositions. We will never see its likes again. It was excellent, a tremendous success."

Oil Rules Applied

WASHINGTON (AP) — The interior department has implemented regulations prohibiting the discharge into waterways of any amount of oil large enough to cause a visible slick.

The new rules apply to all navigable waterways in the United States, plus as far as 12 miles offshore. The only exceptions are discharges from a properly-operating ship engine and approved experiments.

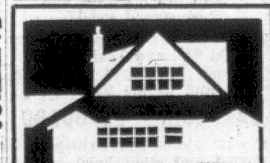
In announcing the rules Friday, Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel said violators may be fined up to \$10,000 for each offence, and the owner or operator of the ship may be required to pay cleanup costs.

Crosby Relative Dies of Injuries

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Mrs. D. E. Grandstaff, Bing Crosby's mother-in-law, died Sunday in hospital of injuries suffered in a traffic accident last Tuesday. The auto collision also injured three of the singer's children by her daughter, actress Kathryn Grant.

Mia's Sister Weds

LEIGH, England (AP) — Stephanie Farrow, Mia's 21-year-old sister, and Jim Kronen, 24, American artist, were married Sunday at St. Bartholomew's Church.

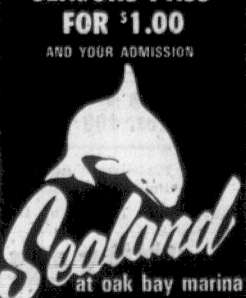


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The spirit was still there, but Lewis had to be helped to the microphone Sunday night during a testimonial to "the greatest saloon comic ever."

The raspy voiced singer-

turned-comedian who started in show business in the 1920s, was still a top draw on the Las Vegas Strip and East Coast club circuit when a stroke paralysed his right hand in 1966. He since has had other strokes.

Lewis walked into the Riviera Hotel where 1,300 persons honored him in an affair sponsored by the Friars Club. He left in the early morning hours visibly tired and in a wheel chair.

Chevalier 82 Now

PARIS (Reuters) — Maurice Chevalier celebrated his 82nd birthday here Saturday under the trees and lights of the Tuilleries Gardens and surrounded by admirers and business friends.

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Control Urged For Sea Urchin

By HUMPHRY DAVY

LONG BEACH — Politicians talk about conservation, but do nothing to prevent environmental decline—except when it's too late, according to Ken Gibson, president of the Tofino-Ucluelet Chamber of Commerce.

And he may have good reason to feel frustrated by the lack of government action or an over-all policy to preserve British Columbia's fauna.

The case in point is the hitherto unmolested sea urchin, a spiny marine animal. It may become the object of commercial exploitation.

A Japanese firm is conducting trials off Tofino to find out if it is economically feasible to harvest the animal.

They are a source of food to the Asiatics and Mexicans. Indians eat them too, in certain seasons.

Last week about 2,000 — a barge full — were collected from the bottom of the sea by a diver.

VACUUM CLEANER

The economic question hasn't yet been determined, but there is now talk of developing a type of vacuum cleaner which would suck the animals from the seabottom.

Gibson isn't against exploiting the sea urchin. His point is there are no government regulations to control the number that can be harvested in a season.

Sea urchins have been practically wiped out off the coast of Japan and Mexico, he says, and this could also happen here.

"Like the razor clam which visitors are digging up by the bucketful on Long Beach, any firm can come here and clean the ocean floor of sea urchins," he pointed.

FISHERMEN CONCERN

Gibson's views reflect the growing concern of residents and West Coast fishermen for the rapidly declining sea life — salmon, crabs, halibut and other species of fish.

They want the government to pass conservation measures now — to protect all forms of sea life — not after the damage has been done.

For the majority of British Columbians sea urchins mean shells to be picked up as souvenirs on the beaches. Their skeletons are attractive and they vary in color.

For biologists, the animals are important to the marine ecology.

VEGETARIANS

There are many varieties of sea urchins. The majority are vegetarians, but some live chiefly on smaller bottom animals and others live on the decaying debris of the ocean floor.

Wipe out the sea urchin population and it all adds to the deterioration of marine life, they say. The sea is less rich. It affects other animals and sea plants. It affects the quality of the water on a minute scale.



SQUEALS OF DELIGHT erupted as Miss Texas, 21-year-old Phyllis George, of Denton, is crowned Miss

America in Atlantic City Saturday by outgoing Miss America, Pam Eldred. (AP Wirephoto)

China Attacks Soviet Move In Signing Pact With Bonn

By NORMAN WEBSTER
(Special to the Times)

PEKING — In a blistering attack Sunday China broke its silence on the Soviet-West German non-aggression agreement signed last month in Moscow.

The front page of the People's Daily was largely devoted to a detailed analysis and condemnation of the "treasonous" accord.

"This treaty is a gross betrayal of the interest of the people of Germany, the Soviet Union and Europe by the Soviet revisionist leading clique," said the newspaper. China's leading official organ.

CLOAK OF PEACE

"It is a monstrous fraud to cover up the aggressive features of Soviet revisionist social imperialism and West German militarism under the cloak of peace, and also a component part of the diabolic global Munich scheme being put into effect energetically by Soviet revisionism and U.S. imperialism in their collusion and at the same time contention for dividing

the spheres of influence in Europe."

References to Soviet revisionism and social imperialism studied both the people's daily piece and separate commentary issued Sunday by the New China News Agency. The articles together constitute Peking's sharpest attack on Moscow since its massive verbal assault on the centenary of Lenin's birth in April.

The articles should make gloomy reading for Soviet

deputy foreign minister Lenid Ilyichev, who arrived here just four weeks ago to head his country's team at the long-running Sino-Soviet border negotiations.

Sunday's broadside was not unexpected. China is hostile to moves that allow the Soviets to shift attention from the west to China, scene of bloody clashes in 1969.

BLUNT HEADLINE

Last December China assailed the Soviet-West German talks being held on the proposed treaty in a major article with the blunt headline "Dirty Deal." Since the actual signing of the pact on August 12, the People's Daily said Moscow had tacitly approved Bonn's "right" to annex East Germany and alter her European frontiers in future. Sold out, too were East German's interests on the question of West Berlin.

(Globe and Mail)

New Planet Found

PERTH (Reuters) — An Australian observatory has announced it has discovered a new minor planet estimated to be five miles in diameter and 150 million miles from earth. It is one of a system of about 1,750 similar bodies with known orbits between the orbits of Jupiter and Mars, the Bickley Observatory near here said. The planet was first photographed Aug. 4 by observatory assistants Michael Drenth, 21, and Peter Birth, 21.

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Continental Energy Deal Sparks Toronto Protest

TORONTO (CP) — A crowd of almost 1,000 demonstrated outside the legislature Saturday against the continental energy deal.

"We're here to tell Canadians what is going on," said Melville Watkins. "I am convinced the majority of Canadians are opposed to the continental energy deal."

The rally was organized to protest an energy resources deal between Canada and the United States involving natural gas. Rally organizers said the deal would include, in the long run, oil, electric power, coal and water.

Watkins, author of the Watkins Report on Foreign Ownership and a leading doctrinaire of the New Democratic Party's Waffle group, said Canadians are mystified by government policy on natural resources.

Cy Gonick, New Democratic Party member of the Manitoba legislature and editor of Canadian Dimension, said Canadians were not supposed to know of negotiations between the U.S. and Canada concerning natural resource sales. But Energy and Resources Minister J. J. Greene said in Washington last winter such a deal was being considered.

"We weren't supposed to know about the deal. But Joe blew it. He didn't know we weren't supposed to know about it. The

grand design of the Liberal government was exposed.

Gonick said Greene's nationalistic speech in Denver to American businessmen last May was "the greatest con job of the year."

Ex-Commissioner To Canada Dies

AUCKLAND (AP) — Sir Leon Gotz, 78, former New Zealand high commissioner to Canada, died today.

Gotz entered Parliament in 1949, was minister of internal affairs, island territories and civil defence in the national government from 1961 to 1963, and was high commissioner to Canada from 1965 to 1968.

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B.C. ROUNDUP

Weekend Accidents Take 4 Lives

By The Canadian Press — At least four persons died in British Columbia as a result of accidents during the weekend.

Spencer Mark Boye, 22, of Powell River was killed Saturday when his car hit a utility pole in Powell River.

A Canadian Forces officer, Lieut. Lionel Joseph Trudeau, 35, of Summerside, P.E.I., was killed Friday night when his car rolled over on the Cultus Lake Road, about 60 miles east of Vancouver.

Allan Wilson of Williams Lake was killed Saturday in a two-car collision on the Trans-Canada Highway near Spences Bridge.

Michael David Gullison, 18, of Merritt, died Friday night when his car left highway 8 near his home and rolled down an embankment.

Search Continues

CRANBROOK, (CP) — Cold weather and snow at almost all levels were reported during the weekend as the search continued for two Maritimes men missing aboard a light plane since Sept. 4.

Captain R. J. Lees of Canadian Forces Base Shearwater, N.S., and Norris Menzies of Fredericton were aboard the plane which disappeared on a flight from Cranbrook to Castlegar, a distance of about 100 miles.

Paddleathon Held

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — A miles-for-millions paddleathon ended here Sunday with 50 of the 63 canoes that left Hope Saturday finishing the 85-mile trip. Money raised through pledges will be donated to the Boy Scouts. The total will not be known for several days.

Ferry Takes Over

CHILLIWACK (CP) — Ferry service was to begin today for foot passengers crossing the Fraser River at Mission where the combined CP Rail and highway bridge was heavily damaged by fire last week. A department of highways spokesman said the service will operate until the burned wooden bridge decking is repaired.

Appeal Launched

VANCOUVER (CP) — The United Fishermen and Allied Workers Union has launched an appeal against a \$107,000 Supreme Court damage award, the result of a Supreme Court decision that the union and 10 individuals had procured breaches of contract between several fishing firms during a strike in 1967. The suit was launched by the owners of eight vessels which dumped 300,000 pounds of fish that had rotted in the holds because shore workers failed to unload the boats.

Talks Open

CASTLEGAR (CP) — Talks are scheduled to begin here today in an attempt to solve a labor dispute involving non-teaching employees which has closed schools in Trail and Castlegar.

Three other school districts — Nelson, Grand Forks and Creston-Kaslo — affected by the dispute with the Canadian Union of Public Employees, continued to operate their schools with supervisory personnel.



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ISRAEL GRABS ARAB HOSTAGES

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israel has rounded up 450 Arab citizens and sent word to guerrillas in Jordan that if 55 hostages still held are not released "it will be very bad for the Arabs."

It was reported that one of the Arabs deported to Jordan said that he had passed on to the guerrilla leaders a warning from Israel that Arab prisoners would be executed if anything happens to the hijack hostages.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the roundup netted 350 Arab residents of the occupied Jordanian west bank and 100 from Egypt's Gaza Strip. At least 80 of those arrested were women, the spokesman said.

The informants added that two were close relatives of Dr. George Habash, the Popular Front leader.

Later today, Israel released 70 Arabs, retaining 380 in custody.

'Final Demands' By Guerrillas

AMMAN (CP) — Fifty-five British, Swiss, West German, Israeli and U.S. citizens remained hostages of Arab guerrillas today, and their captors said nothing short of their governments' "unconditional surrender" to ransom demands will gain their release.

JORDAN STRIFE CASTS SHADOW UPON UN

AMMAN (AP) — Palestinian guerrillas and Jordanian army troops clashed again Sunday, part of the Middle East confusion casting a long shadow over Tuesday's opening of the UN General Assembly's 25th session in New York.

The bloody fight near the ceasefire line with Israel left 12 guerrillas and two soldiers dead, Palestinian sources said. Sources in the guerrilla central committee said the commandos were from Al Fatah, largest of the Palestinian groups.

The government radio said the guerrillas were elements of the Palestine Liberation Army.

Schools to Get Drug Facts

Education Minister Donald Brothers said today his department has ordered special educational materials on drugs to be sent to all secondary schools in the province.

A Time Magazine booklet called Guide to Drugs and the Young will be sent to schools for reference purposes, and a pamphlet called Drug Abuse and You, prepared by the B.C. department of health, also is being made available, Brothers said.

A special TV series on drugs for elementary school children will be prepared this year by the education department's audio-visual services.

Separate telecasts for secondary school students will be presented in co-operation with other provinces.

Brothers said the department feels the best way of attacking the "menace" of drugs use is to make parents and students more knowledgeable.

LOS ANGELES RECORDS NEW TREMOR

LOS ANGELES (CP) — An earthquake of 3.3 magnitude on the open-ended Richter scale, "centered somewhere in the southwest Los Angeles area," was recorded at 4:57 a.m. today, the California Institute of Technology seismology laboratory said.

No damage was reported. Three tremors shook southern California Saturday, the strongest registering between 4.5 and 5 on the Richter scale.

An undersea quake 20 miles off the coast here jostled several northern California communities Sunday.

Constitution Talks Stumble On Ottawa's Speed-Up Bid



PRE-CONFERENCE SMILES are worn by B.C. Premier Bennett (right) and Nova Scotia Premier G. I. Smith (centre) as they chat with

federal Expansion Minister Jean Marchand at federal-provincial meeting in Ottawa today. (CP Wirephoto)

BNA Act Amending Preferred

OTTAWA (CP) — The fifth federal-provincial premiers conference on constitutional revision in 2½ years opened today and appeared to stumble immediately on its first major problem — how to speed up the process.

Prime Minister Trudeau convened the conference and asked it to look at the whole constitutional review process with an eye to accelerating it.

But premiers John Roberts of Ontario and Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, representing important provincial Conservative and Liberal viewpoints respectively, said the process will take many years to complete and the premiers should return to a search for a formula to amend the existing constitution in Canada before trying to agree on a whole new one.

Agreement was reached about six years ago on a formula to amend the 1867 British North America Act in Canada without reference to the British Parliament, as now required.

FORMULA DROPPED

But that formula fell by the wayside when Quebec later withdrew its approval to the plan.

Premier Robert Bourassa, making his first appearance as Quebec's new Liberal leader, reiterated the earlier demand of Union Nationale premiers Jean Jacques Bertrand and the late Daniel Johnson.

He said his government might have additional demands to make later. Bourassa called for "reform in depth" and said Quebec will not tolerate "excessive slowness" in reaching agreement on a new constitution.

Bourassa outlined the principles of the constitution his government wants. A more detailed proposal is being worked out by Quebec government officials.

He called for "flexible ways and means" of participating in the formulation of federal monetary, fiscal and trade policy and a "predominant role" for the provinces in developing social policy in such fields as human resources, urban affairs and leisure.

AIMS AT EQUALITY

He also sought a distribution of powers between the federal and provincial governments in order to achieve regional economic equality.

The 37-year-old economist said a resolute stand must be taken "so that the economic growth of the country may achieve a better balance."

Bourassa said close participation will also have to be defined in areas such as communications, immigration and external relations that "directly affect the existence and future" of Quebec.

He asked the federal government and the other provinces to make a "thorough study" of Quebec's attitudes toward certain aspects of a working document submitted by the province two years ago.

He referred specifically to the monarchy, parliamentary government, the official name of Confederation, the concept of two nations in Canada and the right to self-determination.

However, he added, the Quebec government "is not interested in starting a quarrel around words or symbols."

What does interest us is

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'I'LL TIE UP NATION IF I'M NOT ENDORSED'

SANTIAGO (AP) — Tension mounted in Chile today following a threat by Dr. Salvador Allende, the Marxist victor in the presidential election, to paralyze the country in a general strike if the Congress does not endorse him as president.

Allende, who barely defeated conservative opponent Jorge Alessandri in the Sept. 4 election, said at a rally Sunday the country will grind to a halt if Congress fails to name him president.

Allende's failure to win a majority threw the election to the 200-member Congress, where 75 Christian Democrats hold the key to whether he will be the first popularly-elected Marxist president in the Americas.



ALLENDE

7,500 Strike GM Plants

Times News Services

Wildcat strikes by 7,500 workers hit three General Motors of Canada plants today, hours before an official strike was to close GM plants in the United States and Canada.

Bargainers for the United Auto Workers union and General Motors Corp. made one last stab today at writing a new contract before the union's midnight strike deadline.

The workers jumped the gun at three Canadian GM plants and one in Framingham, Mass., and refused to report for work when the first shift started.

OPERATIONS CRIPPLED — The wildcat walkouts crippled operations at assembly plants in Oshawa, Ont.; St. Therese, Que., and Framingham and a trim plant in Windsor, Ont.

"It is quite certain a strike will begin in U.S. and Canadian plants at midnight Monday night," Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, said at the conclusion of a two-hour meeting Sunday. Woodcock had nothing to say at the opening of today's bargaining other than that he had a good night's sleep.

A strike would make idle about 344,000 union members in 145 locals in the United States and Canada. Members of 27 locals have been exempted from the strike because their facilities supply

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\$500 Million Demand Bennett's First Pitch

OTTAWA (CP) — With some eye-catching British Columbia demands to ponder, all 10 provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau opened a three-day conference today to grapple with the country's constitutional and financial future.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett took the offensive early with conference-eye proposals for more federal money for B.C. and more provincial say in jurisdiction over major financial institutions.

His paramount point was for a \$500 million annual "compensating grant" to

accommodate his province's special economic position, National tariff policy, rather than benefitting B.C., works against it, he said.

Moreover, B.C. must absorb large numbers of immigrants from other provinces imposing extra welfare and other demands on the provincial economy. He also sought a ban on foreign immigration, except for special cases, when national unemployment figures rise past four per cent of the work force.

The Bennett critique included a proposal to permit provincial governments to

name members to the governing board of the Bank of Canada and to a national council which he wants established to exert legislative jurisdiction over chartered banks and other major financial institutions. He wants equal partnership with the federal government in these areas.

The Bennett proposals, particularly on banking, may receive some federal competition when Trudeau outlines his thinking on the division of powers between the federal and provincial levels of government on finance and banking and on pollution control.

BOURASSA EXPANDS QUEBEC REQUESTS

OTTAWA (CP) — With each change of government in Quebec, premiers of the other provinces have anticipated more modest Quebec demands a constitutional conference.

They were disappointed again today, though not surprised.

Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec said his government is not interested in starting a quarrel over

words and symbols such as the monarchy and the two-nation concept.

But he endorsed all the demands put forward at the first constitutional conference by his Union Nationale predecessor, the late Daniel Johnson, and repeated by Mr. Johnson's UN successor, Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

Indeed, he went further. Quebec's original demands in the fields of distribution of

powers are "incomplete," Mr. Bourassa said.

Mr. Johnson had not dealt in 1963 with such important matters as the Criminal Code, unemployment insurance, fisheries and inter-provincial trade.

Furthermore, not enough attention had been placed in the original Quebec position paper on pollution control, research and communications, he said.



BLAZING PLANES send smoke billowing skywards soon after Arab guerrillas blew up three hijacked jetliners at desert airstrip near Amman,

Jordan. The twin Boeing 707 is completely obscured by smoke from the BOAC VC-10 and Swissair plane. (AP Wirephoto)

Port Hardy Hearing Delayed by Illness

A hearing into mine-waste dumping plans at Port Hardy was postponed today because of the sudden illness of William Venables, the province's director of pollution control.

The hearing had been scheduled to open Wednesday in the remote north-Island town. It was to hear objections to plans by Utah Construction and Mining Ltd. to dump waste from a \$74-million base metal operation into nearby Rupert Inlet.

Called to appear were four objectors to the waste disposal plan. The Society for Pollution and Environmental

Control (SPEC), not on the hearing's list of appellants, had announced plans to try to crash the meeting.

R. H. Ferguson, Venables' assistant, said telegrams announcing the delay had been sent to 152 original objectors to the dumping, including SPEC and others not scheduled to appear.

Ferguson said it probably would be a month or more before the hearing could be set up again, because of the branch's heavy schedule.

Ferguson said objectors would be notified "in due course" when a new date is fixed.



Th' principle ain't changed at all by lettin' a couple hundred hostages go but still keepin' a few.

Th' pollution hearin's postponed, but I doubt if th' pollution is.

With so many folks not quite what th' constitution sez, 'tain't no wonder they ain't eager t' change it.



Victoria Royals—the Toast of the Western Canada Soccer League!

Best Saved for Finish As Royals Do Expected

NOW UNITED SET TO ROLL

Victoria United of the Pacific Coast Soccer League plans to present a sneak preview of the side for their fans with an exhibition match against Victoria West of the District League's first division Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in Topaz Park.

United will play its first four league games at home with Vancouver Eintracht forming the opposition for the season's opener at 2 p.m. Saturday.

Molson's Upset Westminster 1-0

Gorge Molson's of the Victoria and District Soccer League's first division turned giant-killer Sunday and blanked New Westminster Blues of the Pacific Coast League 1-0 in an exhibition match at Royal Athletic Park.

Dan Henry blasted in the lone goal of the game midway through the second half.

Benvenuti KO's Baird in Tenth

BARI, Italy (AP) — World middleweight champion Nino Benvenuti of Italy stopped Doyle Baird of the United States in the 10th and last round of a non-title fight Saturday night.

Benvenuti shook Baird throughout the fight with stinging rights and solid left hooks.

Baird took a count during the ninth when he held on to the ropes after being hurt by a left hook and then was floored twice in the 10th round before the referee stopped the bout at 2:03 of the round.

The victory was a measure of revenge for Benvenuti who was held to a 10-round draw by Baird Oct. 14, 1968, in Akron, Ohio.

Cowichan Rebounds To Take Knockout Cup

Cowichan, who lost the league title to Albions this season, bounced back to reclaim some of the Victoria and District Cricket Association honors Sunday by winning the Knockout Cup at Beacon Hill Park.

Cowichan batted first and scored 171 runs for four wickets during their allotted 32 overs while Alcos were all out for 95.

Howard Martin paced Cow-

ichan bowlers by toppling four wickets for 31 runs and scoring 54 runs, not out, while at bat.

Another Cowichan bowler, Peter Wilson, took five for 46.

Peter Clarke (56) and Neil Brett-Davies (29, not out) were among the other outstanding Cowichan batsmen.

Joe Armstrong led Alcos

scorers with 27 runs.

That was all for Blazeko and Hughes greeted substitute Gus Kuhnke by punching in a corner kick by Bob Bolitto to make the count 4-0 at the intermission.

Schepers finally saw his efforts rewarded three minutes into the second half as he displayed some fine footwork and fed a pass to Adolf Traweger, who smashed the ball home off Sadler from six yards.

Rookie Jan Bentley got that one back by sending a 16-yard drive into the Regina net after taking a clearing pass from Robinson, who was robbed a minute later by Kuhnke.

Bentley scored his second goal at 24 minutes and, to end a great season, the 26-year-old Valda eluded two defenders and walked in on goal to score Victoria's last goal of the campaign.

So ended the summer saga of the Victoria Royals.

But the last chapter of this best-seller has yet to be written before a new book comes off the Irvine press next year.

And that concerns Hughes, who has done so much for the Royals.

The script calls for him to leave for his native Wales September 20 because he couldn't find an acceptable job in Victoria. After two weeks in Swansea, he'll go to Jamaica to fulfill yet another coaching commitment.

He's been to Jamaica before, and they want him back.

So does Jim Irvine.

MORE SPORT
15, 16, 17, 18

WAKEHAM TRIUMPHS IN DRAMATIC PLAYOFF

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — Bill Wakeham of Victoria captured the 1970 Newfoundland Open golf championship after a dramatic playoff Sunday.

Wakeham, who fought back from a four-stroke deficit after nine holes on the final round of the 54-hole event, needed eight holes in a sudden-death playoff to edge Jay Dolan of Leicester, Mass.

Wakeham and Dolan parred six of the first seven holes but the Victoria golfer birdied the eighth after Dolan's putt for a half rimmed the cup and lipped out.

Wakeham carded rounds of 70-69-68 for a 207 total — six strokes over par on the 5,587-yard, par-67 Bally Haly course. He picked up \$1,000 first-place money and added \$200 as the top Canadian. Dolan, who had 69 in each of his rounds, collected \$600.

Third place went to Finn Sorenson of Edmonton, who shot 70-71-69-71.

Vaughan Trapp of Victoria was 11th with 222.

Hard Work Helps Larks to Recover

By Canadian Press

Coach Sam Etcheverry added meetings to muscle work for his stumbling Montreal Alouettes last week, using powers of suggestion to revitalize the Eastern Football Conference club.

It had the desired results. The Alouettes shocked Hamilton Tiger-Cats 38-23 at the Autostade Saturday night, taking revenge for a 17-12 Labor Day loss to Hamilton.

In Toronto Sunday, the Argonauts parlayed five interceptions into a 30-25 win over Ottawa Rough Riders.

The weekend victories left Montreal and Toronto tied for first in the EFC with eight points each, two ahead of Hamilton and four up on Ottawa.

Etcheverry credited more team meetings and "a lot of hard work" for Montreal's victory. After winning their first three starts of the season, the Alouettes dropped their next two.

The fresh man coach was ready to try anything, including benching his veteran quarterback, Sonny Wade, and replacing him with newcomer Tony Passender.

WORK PAID OFF

And they did it in areas that have been suspect in recent weeks—quarterbacking and a backfield running. Wade got into the lineup midway into the second quarter and never let up.

He passed for three touchdowns—to flanker Terry Evanshen, Dick Smith and Tom McCarthy—and ran for a fourth. Fullback Dennis Duncan ran for the other two Montreal scores.

Tommy Joe Coffey, the all-time points leader in the Canadian Football League, was Hamilton's one-man scoring machine. He collected two touchdowns, kicked a 40-yard field goal and two converts. Ed Buchanan scored the other Hamilton touchdown.

Coffey's 17-point production moved him into the EFC scoring lead with 53 points, one ahead of Ottawa's placekicking

Reluctant or Not, Vic's Still a Star

Brilliant Kickoff Return Launches Lion Comeback

By BILL WALKER

VANCOUVER — It depends on where the values are placed in determining what actually happened at Empire Stadium here on Sunday.

Sure, the B.C. Lions did what was expected of them.

They bopped the Winnipeg Blue Bombers 16-13. They moved into a second-place tie with Calgary Stampeders in the Western Conference of the Canadian Football League, and they did it under ideal weather conditions before the second biggest crowd in Vancouver history, 36,250 fans.

But if they expected to scare any other clubs by their manner of winning, they failed miserably.

It was a dull game from start to the finish. And it was only in the final quarter that the fireworks stirred the large gathering.

That was when the Lions were forced to come from behind a 13-0 deficit in the fourth quarter to overcome the Bombers, and they did with the aid of a reluctant star.

Plunker Vic Washington, a former all-Canadian with Ottawa Rough Riders, and who is playing out his option in the CFL before reporting to San

Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, was the centre of interest, and in that last quarter, the man of the moment.

He ran back a kickoff for 59 yards and put the ball in position for Ted Gerela to kick a field goal from the 38-yard line to tie the score at 13-13.

Gerela later was to get the tie-breaking point on a single when a field goal attempt, one of seven he had during the day, went wide. The final Lion points came on a safety touch when Winnipeg quarterback Ron Johnson was caught behind the line.

But it was the Washington case which demanded the most attention. Because if Washington sincerely wants to play for the Lions, the Lions could be a different, and far more respected ball team. That was evident after Sunday's performance. If he doesn't want to put out, it could have a disastrous influence on the club.

Closed Gates for Shift This Year

Earlier it had been reported that Washington was playing against his own wishes, and against those of Parker. If Washington hadn't played he could have qualified to join San Francisco this year, all teams in the CFL being willing. But once he was in the lineup of the Lions, and the game had started, he no longer would be eligible to join the NFL this year.

Parker, it was said, has been asked by the directors of the club to play Washington, and there were some doubts as to how he would react, and more important, how it would affect the morale of the Lions, because actually Washington had not even scrimmaged this

year, and obviously was not in top condition.

However, it was soon evident that Washington would be given a complete test. Quarterback Paul Brothers went to him on two passes, both of which were not thrown well, on the second series of downs for the Lions, and both of which were incomplete.

And it wasn't until 5:51 of the second quarter that Washington became a living statistic for the Lions. That was when he caught his first pass. He was to catch four during the afternoon for a total of 48 yards, and to look good doing it.

And the crowd roared with each catch. It was what they had come to see, and marvel at.

Jackie Didn't Want to Ask Him

However, it was about all there was to cheer for. The Lions, either because of Washington's presence, or the long layoff, were sluggish, as were the Bombers, and their game plan just wasn't working as well as it had previously.

In the first quarter, they had to settle for two field goals by Gerela when the attack bogged down. Gerela hit for first one from the 47-yard line and the second from the 39.

In the second quarter, he was wide from the 15-yard line and settled for a single to give the Lions a 7-0 halftime lead.

The Bombers put the pressure on by replacing quarterback Wally Gabler with former Oklahoma State quarterback Ron Johnson in the third quarter, and the move paid a quick dividend. Johnson went over himself from three yards out, and when Tom Deacon converted, the score was tied at 7-7.

A strange call by Winnipeg coach Jim Spavital allowed the Lions to get a 9-7 lead. Spavital ordered the Bombers to concede a safety touch with the ball on the Winnipeg seven. But the move backfired even more when the Bombers were called for roughing on the play, and instead of having the ball on the 25, they got it on the 12½. A few minutes later, Gerela was wide on the field try and the Lions had boosted their lead to 10-7.

The Bombers weren't through yet. Led by Johnson they moved downfield, and a pass from Johnson to tight end Lou Andrus was good for the major score, and an upset appeared in the making.

It was at that time that Parker asked Washington if he thought he could handle the kickoff return.

"I didn't like to ask him," Parker said, "because I knew he wasn't in top condition."

But Washington said: "I'll give it a try."

The Bombers helped out by kicking the ball in his direction, and Washington rolled up 59 yards in a sparkling run, before he ran out of condition on the Winnipeg 35.

Of which Parker said: "And damned if Washington didn't try!"

But then, reluctant or not, Washington is still a star. He has too much pride not to be.

Cutler's Kicking Upsets Roughies

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos reached up from fourth place Saturday night to win a Western Football Conference game coach Ray Jauch didn't expect them to, upsetting Saskatchewan Roughriders 10-6 before 19,334 fans.

Jauch's troop did it in typical Eskimo fashion, with three interceptions, a fumble recovery, three long field goals by Victoria-reared Dave Cutler,

and a last-minute stand deep in their own end.

Cutler collected all the points, on 39, 40 and 41-yard field goals and a single as Edmonton won its third game of the season.

Jack Abendach kicked field goals of 36 and 18 yards to account for Saskatchewan's scoring as the tough Eskimo defence refused to yield a major. Edmonton defenders rose to their greatest heights in the final minute when Rider quarterback passed the leaders to the Esk 12-yard line.

Edmonton defenders Dick Dupuis, Doug Dersch and Jams Henshall tipped or deflected three successive Lancaster passes to halt Saskatchewan's threat.

Eskimos took over and ran out the clock.

11-YARDER LONGEST

Jauch paid tribute to the Eskimo defence, which held fullback Reed to 50 yards on 15 carries and harried Lancaster throughout the game, allowing the rider signal-caller to complete only nine of 30 pass attempts.

The Eskimos, guided throughout by Don Trull, were no ball of fire in offence either but got five timely catches from both Mike Eben and Henry King that moved Cutler into position for his big field goals.

A measure of how tough the defences were in chilly 35-degree temperatures was shown in the statistics, which listed Allan Pritchett's 11-yard scramble as the longest run from scrimmage.

SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

FOOTBALL FIGURES

CANADIAN LEAGUE	
Western Conference	
Saskatchewan	9 7 2 0 200 125 14
B.C.	8 5 3 0 185 162 19
Calgary	8 5 3 0 180 162 19
Edmonton	9 3 0 0 122 164 6
Winnipeg	7 7 0 0 107 222 9

Eastern Conference	
Montreal	6 4 2 0 121 116 8
Toronto	7 4 3 0 123 161 8
Hamilton	3 3 0 0 109 122 4
Ottawa	7 2 5 0 154 170 4

Next game: Wednesday — Calgary at Hamilton.

WINNIPEG 13, B.C. 16

B.C.	WINNIPEG 13, B.C. 16	Winnipeg
16	First downs	16
228	Yards rushing	162
135	Yards passing	103
363	Net offence	265
12-33	Passes made-tries	8-19
6-29	Interceptions-yards	2-18
8-45	Punts-average yards	7-44
8-47	Fumbles-fumbles lost	3-1
3-10	Penalties-total yards	7-45

OTTAWA 26, TORONTO 30

Toronto	Ottawa
22	First downs
219	Yards rushing
385	Yards passing
385	Net offence
30-21	Passes made-tries
8-47	Interceptions
8-47	Punts-average yards
8-47	Fumbles-fumbles lost
8-47	Penalties-total yards

SATURDAY

SATURDAY	
Hamilton 23, Montreal 38	
First Downs	

89	Yards Rushing	9
254	Yards Passing	3
351	Net Offence	2
39/21	Passes Tried/Completed	35

Net offence is yards passing plus yards rushing, minus team losses such as yards lost on broken plays.

NFL EXHIBITIONS

Washington 17, Baltimore 14.
Detroit 31, Cincinnati 14.
Cleveland 30, New York Giants 29.
Green Bay 34, Buffalo 6.
St. Louis 34, Kansas City 24.
San Francisco 24, San Diego 14.
Atlanta 20, Miami 17.
Los Angeles 17, San Francisco 14.
Pittsburgh 20, Oakland 6.

U.S. COLLEGE

Oregon 31, California 24.
Air Force 45, Idaho 7.
Saylor 48, Oklahoma State 12.
Baylor 34, Buffalo 7.
Clemson 24, North Carolina 7.
Georgia Tech 33, South Carolina 20.
Mississippi State 14, Oklahoma State 13.
Michigan Tech 27, Northland 6.
Oklahoma 25, Southern Methodist 11.
Texas A & M 41, Wichita State 14.
Montana 28, North Dakota 7.
Drake 28, Idaho State 10.
Clemson 24, The Citadel 6.
West Virginia 21, West Virginia Tech 6.
Georgia Tech 23, South Carolina 20.
New Orleans 28, Texas Tech 6.
Southern California 42, Alabama 21.
Villanova 21, Maryland 3.
Florida 21, Duke 18.
North Carolina 10, Kentucky 10.
Virginia Tech 6, Virginia Tech 6.
West Virginia 23, William & Mary 7.
Army 28, Holy Cross 0.
UCLA 14, Oregon State 9.
Stanford 34, Arkansas 27.
Kansas 48, Washington State 31.
Kansas St. Univ. 37, Utah St. 0.
Nebraska 26, Wake Forest 12.
Tulsa 7, Cincinnati 3.

CANADIAN COLLEGIATE

Alberta 23, British Columbia 10.
Manitoba 5, Calgary 0.
McMaster 23, Saskatchewan 8.

EXHIBITION JR. "A" HOCKEY

★ CALGARY ★
CENTENNIALS
vs.
★ VICTORIA ★
COUGARS
Wed., Sept. 23 — 8:30 p.m.
★ EDMONTON ★
OIL KINGS
vs.
★ VICTORIA ★
COUGARS
SUN., SEPT. 27 — 7:00 P.M.

Reserved Seats
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O.A.P., Students — \$1.50, \$1.00

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'SNEAK PEAK' NEXT SUNDAY

Bruce Cowick Ready to Rejoin Cougars

Bruce Cowick is coming back.

Murray Kennett is leaving.

That was the big news to come out of Victoria Cougars' training camp at the weekend.

STRANGE MUSIC

Herman's Thing Among the Bells

By Jack Scott

So I crept up the 85 spiralling steps to The Netherlands carillon in search of a soothing musical appreciation hour and found myself involved in a downright psychedelic experience.

This may come as a surprise to Herman Bergink, B.Mus., CHM, RMT, a quiet, compact, 46-year-old insurance underwriter who climbs those stairs three or four times a week and loves what happens high above Heritage Court.

Herman has been the carillonneur there since early in 1968 when the bells of the "singing tower," a Centennial gift from British Columbians of Dutch origin, began bathing the downtown area in their plangent ringing.

He is mighty good at it ("a master of this fascinating instrument," as Music Magazine critic put it) and mightily devoted to it ("I'm just crazy about the carillon") and he probably won't understand why I felt as if I had somehow got myself into an Alfred Hitchcock movie.



Scott

But, honestly, it's eerie in that eerie, especially if you're prone to vertigo at any altitude over your own height.

There you are, encased in this sort of concrete and glass cell, no more than a dozen feet square, at a dizzying 80 feet with the faces of the tiny people down below canted up at you. Herman, in his shirt-sleeves, is perched there on a bench, bobbing and weaving, his neat, black Oxfords dancing over the foot-pedals, his hands flying over the 49 wooden pegs that form the keyboard.

Just above your eardrums the clappers are hammering against all these bronze bells, the smallest just 20 pounds, the biggest nearly a ton, all slightly out of aural focus because you're practically inside the belfry and there's all sorts of extraneous noises, the traffic sounds swelling up, the a cappella hoot of the Princess Marguerite coming into her berth, and you're practically awash in Bach's Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, and you are saying to yourself, over and over, "Am I ever going to make it back alive down those terrible stairs?" Relaxing, it ain't, though if you're in the street below it's absolutely grand.

Herman, himself Holland-born, father of five, organist and choirmaster at Saint Paul's, talks of all this involved apparatus as a marvellously live instrument, susceptible to heat and cold, incredibly sensitive to the carillonneur's educated touch.

On the day I was trembling up there he demonstrated its versatility with a program that ranged from the Fifth Prelude of Van der Gheyn and Albert de Klerk's Hemony Suite to Scarborough Fair and Clementine. Cockles and Mussels comes across great and Herman will gladly oblige with requests for Herb Alpert tunes or, for that matter, almost anything but boogie-woogie which the bells don't handle too well.

These live performances are presented every Sunday at three, at noon on public holidays and, throughout the summer, on Wednesday's at noon and Friday's at 7:30. On the hour every hour from eight in the morning until five in the afternoon the bells do their own taped stuff, automated, with brief snatches of melody to lighten the spirits of the whey-faced passers-by.

Getting atop the tower is by invitation only. Sorry, I won't be seeing you there.

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FOOTNOTE

Another little tip for young people contemplating a European tour next summer comes from Ruth Wanless, of Collinson Lodge, who writes:

"Our daughter is at present on such a trip, arranged through a travel agent and a charter flight, equipped with a book titled, How To See Europe on Five Dollars A Day. It was costing her eight dollars a day until, fortunately, the book was stolen in France. She then took to the youth hostels, beginning in Holland and Germany, at a dollar-and-a-half to two dollars a day and is having a ball.

"You mentioned that the Greyhound bus fare to New York for students who may arrange cheap passage by steamship, is \$218 return. A visiting Czechoslovakian doctor tells us that it is possible to see Canada and the United States by Greyhound for \$99 a month and an additional \$33 for each additional month.

"This rate is not available if the ticket is purchased within Canada and the States. So instead of buying the return fare, as you suggested, it would be wise to buy a one-way ticket and purchase the \$99 ticket in Europe to see this continent on the return trip. It can also be done by getting a \$45 ticket to Mexico and then the \$99 ticket, available at American Express offices, to see Canada and the States if the European trip is too expensive."

Another tip comes from R. D. Todd, of the B.C. Corrections Service, who writes that specific enquiries on the European hostel system may be addressed to Peter Cox, executive director of the Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 1406 West Broadway, Vancouver. The association is reportedly now in the process of forming a department to specialize in low-cost overseas tours.

Ask The Times

Q. What was the gold production in fine ounces for Canada, for the Republic of South Africa, for the most recent year on record. G.G.

A. In 1969 Canada had 2,688,571 fine ounces and South Africa 31,008,571.

Q. How many countries are there, such as Switzerland, that require citizenship before a person is able to buy land in that country? Please name them.—B.B.

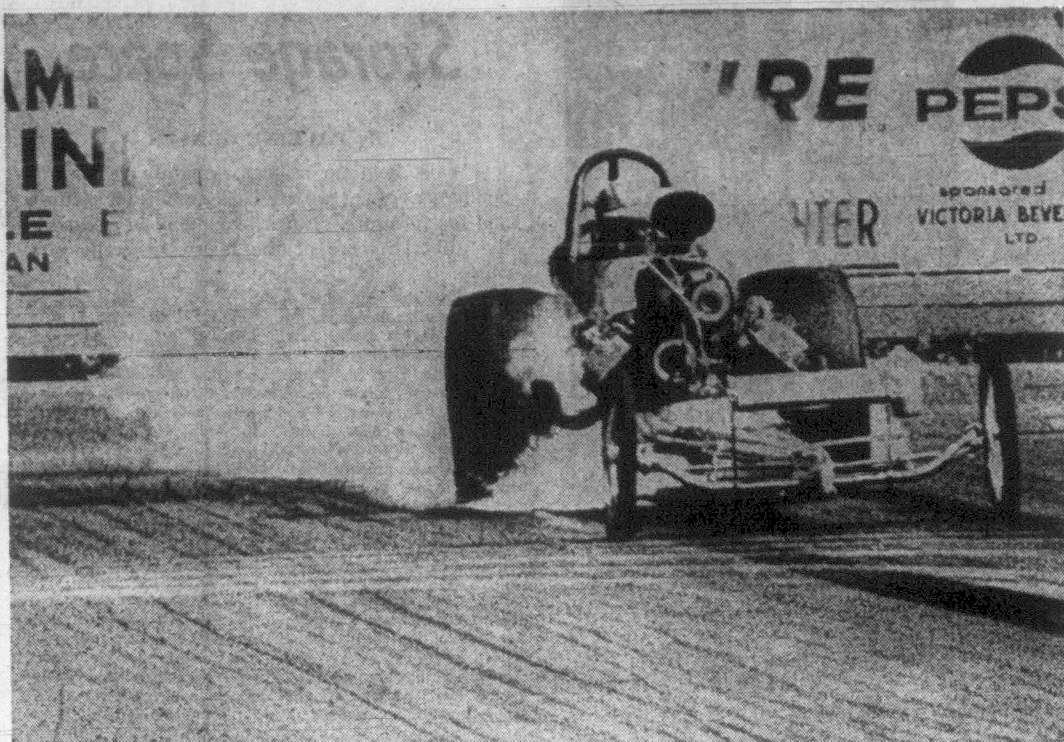
A. There is great variance in restrictions that govern the purchase of land in individual countries. Your best reference is the Martindale-Hubbell Law Directory, a copy of which can be viewed at the Provincial Library in the Legislative Buildings. The directory con-

tains a section titled "Digest of the Laws of Foreign Countries." Land purchase requirements are listed in this section.

Q. Would you please give me the name of the service club that collects furniture and household goods for families losing their homes by fire? M.E.N.

A. The organization that provides such relief is the Emergency Service, run by the Canadian Red Cross and the Salvation Army. It can be reached at 386-5292.

Questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



—Ellis Shipman Photo.

THERE WAS too much burn for Seattle's Terry Kniss whose engine caught fire while he was "bleach burning" the tires of his AA fuel dragster at Van Isle Dragways Sunday. Drivers of the wierd

cars improve traction of the giant slicks by spinning the tires in a puddle of burning bleach. The Van Isle safety crew's quick action saved Kniss when oil from the blown engine was ignited.

Welfare Squeeze Big UBCM Problem

Victoria delegates to this week's annual convention of B.C. municipalities in Penticton will be seeking ways to curb welfare costs that have drained the city's contingency funds.

While no resolutions sponsored by Victoria touch on the welfare cost problem, a number of resolutions brought by other B.C. municipalities

promise a full airing of the subject.

Victoria was too late with its proposal in August that a complete re-examination of the provincial-municipal cost-sharing formula. Deadline for official convention resolutions was July 17.

Also scheduled for the convention are a seminar on welfare costs and administration, and an address by

rehabilitation minister Phil Gaglardi.

No provision was made in Victoria's 1970 budget for the size of increased welfare cost that has occurred this year.

Although no accurate figures are available for the entire 1970 welfare bill to the city, the total is expected to hit at least \$774,000, while the budget provided for \$713,000.

The city's contingency fund was set at \$99,800.

If the formal printed resolutions are any indication, financial problems will be the dominant topic at the convention which will run Wednesday to Friday at Penticton's Peach Bowl Convention Centre.

Of the 75 resolutions on the agenda, 24 are directly concerned with improving or adjusting financing systems of the municipalities.

One resolution will ask the convention to ask the provincial government to again peg the municipalities' share of welfare costs at 10 per cent instead of the 20 per cent that has been in effect since April 1, 1968.

NEW SOURCES

In a resolution co-sponsored by Victoria and Saanich, delegates will be asked to press the Legislature to open the Canada Pension Fund, teachers' pensions funds and municipal superannuation funds for use by the Municipal Finance Authority.

Central Saanich will ask the convention to press for reduced school taxing on farm lands; North Saanich will see lowering of the allowed annual increase in school district budgeting.

Other resolutions by Greater Victoria municipalities ask for some regulations governing solicitations for charities (Victoria), a change in property assessment regulations (Oak Bay), and provision of provincial grants for park trails (Capital Regional District).

Five Persons Injured In Two Auto Accidents

Five persons were injured in car crashes within a 90-minute period Saturday evening.

First accident took place on Hillside at 7:33 p.m. when a car driven by Heather MacDonald, of 1210 Tattersall,

collided with a car driven by Maurice J. Teller, of 3632 Doncaster.

Miss MacDonald was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital with cuts to her head and arms.

PILE-UP

A three-car pile-up on Oak Bay near Richmond sent four people to hospital and caused \$1,500 damage at 8:49 p.m.

Gordon Stevens, 19, of 1608 Hampshire, driver of a car travelling west on Oak Bay, collided with Maurice Crumby, of 1711 Duchess, who in turn collided with Colin Robertson, 18, of 2084 Windsor.

Taken to Royal Jubilee with minor injuries were Stevens, his 16-year-old brother Jerry, suffering face cuts; Robertson, suffering from whiplash; and Gloria Gaskell, 17, a passenger in Robertson's car, of the YWCA, suffering minor neck injuries.

ABORTION SERVICE LAUNCHED HERE

A Victoria woman has started a telephone information service for women worried about unwanted pregnancy.

Elizabeth Murrison, an active campaigner for abortion reform since she was refused an abortion here last year, said today her service is within the law, serving only as a central distribution point for information that is available from varied other sources.

Mrs. Murrison has had five calls at 383-7922 since she launched the service with the help of a social worker Sunday.

The Burn Unit:

By DON VIPOND

A six-year-old girl piles rubbish on an incinerator and her shirt catches fire.

A "cat" operator at Gold River has gasoline explode over his chest and arms.

A blind woman cooking her meal has her gown catch fire from the stove.

A 14-year-old boy climbs a fence and touches a "hot" power line.

A 22-year-old man at work on a roof loses his balance and plunges his hand into molten tar.

These are actual cases, all in St. Joseph's Hospital today. They underline the special medical problems of burn victims and the need for the burns unit soon to be built at the hospital.

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"Infection is the biggest problem," Dr. Embert Van Tilburg, executive director, said Friday. "There's a breakdown in the normal defence mechanism—the skin."

The four-bed burns unit will

cost about \$56,000 to build — and \$75,000 a year to operate. Even the flow of sterilized air around the patient is controlled to keep infection at bay.

St. Joseph's will have the first burns unit in Canada west of Winnipeg and construction co-ordinator Michael Kelpin details the special features:

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To be located in a renovated area in the surgical ward, entrance will be through a change lock, a double-door system between which doctors and nurses can change from street to sterile clothing.

The treatment room will have a therapeutic tank, like a big bathtub with a special aeration system to gently agitate the sterile water.

Doctors will have the use of a closely-controlled water supply through fine spray nozzles to help clean charred clothing and dead tissue from burn wounds.

Because victims feel the

Even the Air Is Sterilized To Keep Infection at Bay

cold more than other patients, both tank and mobile table will be equipped with infra-red radiant heaters. A high humidity is needed and this can be controlled separately in the unit.

Two of the four beds will be in total isolation, with nurses able to maintain constant observation through glass partitions.

The air to these patients will enter their rooms in such a way it will reach them first, then pass through the rest of the room and be drawn out. Air filtration is through a new synthetic foam, more effective than the old treatment by radiation.

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Burn victims lose enormous quantities of liquid through their wounds and this must be replaced. But knowing how much to be replaced has been a problem in the past. The hospital already has the special scale, measuring down to grams, which constantly monitors changing weight of patient.

'Operation Pipe Dream' Bubbling

"Operation Pipe Dream" splashed to a bubbly start late Sunday afternoon at Macaulay Point with a champagne christening at the site of the major capital region sewerage project.

Capital regional engineer Bill Gerry and his family arrived at the site for a last glance at preparations for construction of a 6,100-foot outfall into Juan de Fuca Strait.

Gerry, his son and field supervisor Bernie Ratzlaff donned wet-suits and combed part of the gravel bed off shore before christening the project.

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When asked what name he'd given to the \$494,000 operation, Gerry smiled, paused, then said, "Call it whatever you like. I have a few names for it, but they're not for print."

Bystanders cheered as the bottle of champagne exploded helplessly against the capped "nose cone" at the end of one 1,500-foot section of 36-inch diameter pipe.

Three other similar sections of pipe will be welded together and pushed to sea under the guiding aid of the tug Island Monarch and 11 barges.

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Towing and welding will consume most of today's and Tuesday's work. If the weather stays good and the seas calm, the pipe will be lowered in 200 feet of water starting Wednesday morning.

The outfall is expected to be in operation by the end of this year and will serve domestic users from Esquimalt, most of Saanich, part of Victoria south of Saanich, land north of the Gorge, federal properties in Esquimalt and Victoria and the Songhees and Esquimalt Indian reserves.

Math Issue To Be Aired

Parents concerned with a mathematics course taught to the Grade 9 and 10 levels at Oak Bay Junior Secondary will have a chance tonight to discuss the course with teachers.

Principal Peter Boldt said today the continuous progress or self-teaching methods used in the course would be outlined to parents at the meeting at the school beginning at 8 p.m.

He said youngsters would have the opportunity to select between the continuous program or a regular math instruction program.

The continuous progress method divides material into unit levels with four or five objectives to be learned by the student at each level before he advances to next level.

ON HIS OWN

The student works on his own in a large class with several teachers available to answer questions and provide guidance in problems encountered along the way.

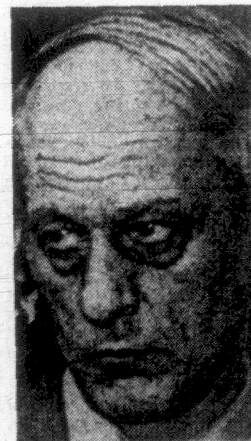
When the student reaches a point where he feels he has mastered the objectives in one level, he can ask for a unit test that will put him in the next level if he is successful.

Boldt said there were problems with the course in its first year last year with the student having to face working on his own more but, he said, the advantage of the program is that it removes

the emphasis on passing and failing.

Some parents have been dissatisfied with the teaching format, feeling that there should be an alternative regular class in math instruction at the school for students not happy in the continuous progress program. No alternative was available last year.

Boldt added that the continuous program would again be open to the public this year allowing parents or interested persons to observe the class in operation.



LEVESQUE
... at Uvic

Separatist Leaders To Speak

Rene Levesque, leader of the separatist Parti Quebecois, will speak at the University of Victoria Sunday. Levesque will be followed on Monday, Sept. 21 by another separatist party leader, Louis Gagnon, of the Federation de la Liberation du Quebec (FLQ), and on Sept. 23 by former Liberal government finance minister Walter Gordon.

All three speakers will appear in the Uvic auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

They have been brought to B.C. through a package deal worked out between students at Uvic, University of B.C. and Simon Fraser University.

Weather:

Mainly sunny Tuesday
Low 46, high near 60
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Premiers Balk at Speed-Up

ISRAEL GRABS ARAB HOSTAGES

TEL AVIV (CP) — Israel has rounded up 450 Arab citizens and sent word to guerrillas in Jordan that if 55 hostages still held are not released "it will be very bad for the Arabs."

It was reported that one of the Arabs deported to Jordan said that he had passed on to the guerrilla leaders a warning from Israel that Arab prisoners would be executed if anything happens to the hijack hostages.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the roundup netted 350 Arab residents of the occupied Jordanian west bank and 100 from Egypt's Gaza Strip. At least 80 of those arrested were women, the spokesman said.

The informants added that two were close relatives of Dr. George Habash, the Popular Front leader.

Later today, Israel released 70 Arabs, retaining 380 in custody.



PRE-CONFERENCE SMILES are worn by B.C. Premier Bennett (right) and Nova Scotia Premier G. I. Smith (centre) as they chat with federal Expansion Minister Jean Marchand at federal-provincial meeting in Ottawa today. (CP Wirephoto)

Trudeau Makes Request

OTTAWA (CP) — The fifth federal-provincial premiers conference on constitutional revision in 2½ years opened today and appeared to stumble immediately on its first major problem — how to speed up the process.

Prime Minister Trudeau convened the conference and asked it to look at the whole constitutional review process with an eye to accelerating it.

But premiers John Roberts of Ontario and Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan, representing important provincial Conservative and Liberal viewpoints respectively, said the process will take many years to complete and the premiers should return to a search for a formula to amend the existing constitution in Canada before trying to agree on a whole new one.

Agreement was reached about six years ago on a formula to amend the 1867 British North America Act in Canada without reference to the British Parliament, as now required.

FORMULA DROPPED

But that formula fell by the wayside when Quebec later withdrew its approval to the plan.

Premier Robert Bourassa, making his first appearance as Quebec's new Liberal leader, reiterated the earlier demand of Union Nationale premiers Jean Jacques Bertrand and the late Daniel Johnson.

He said his government might have additional demands to make later. Bourassa called for "reform in depth" and said Quebec will not tolerate "excessive slowness" in reaching agreement on a new constitution.

Bourassa outlined the principles of the constitution his government wants. A more detailed proposal is being worked out by Quebec government officials.

He called for "flexible ways and means" of participating in the formulation of federal monetary, fiscal and trade policy and a "predominant role" for the provinces in developing social policy in such fields as human resources, urban affairs and leisure.

AIMS AT EQUALITY

He also sought a distribution of powers between the federal and provincial governments in order to achieve regional economic equality.

The 37-year-old economist said a resolute stand must be taken "so that the economic growth of the country may achieve a better balance."

Bourassa said close participation will also have to be defined in areas such as communications, immigration and external relations that "directly affect the existence and future" of Quebec.

He asked the federal government and the other provinces to make a "thorough study" of Quebec's attitudes toward certain aspects of a working document submitted by the province two years ago.

He referred specifically to the monarchy, parliamentary government, the official name of Confederation, the concept of two nations in Canada and the right to self-determination.

However, he added, the Quebec government "is not interested in starting a quarrel around words or symbols. What does interest us is

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'I'LL TIE UP NATION IF I'M NOT ENDORSED'



ALLENDE ... or else

SANTIAGO (AP) — Tension mounted in Chile today following a threat by Dr. Salvador Allende, the Marxist victor in the presidential election, to paralyze the country in a general strike if the Congress does not endorse him as president.

Allende, who barely defeated conservative opponent Jorge Alessandri in the Sept. 4 election, said at a rally Sunday the country will grind to a halt if Congress fails to name him president.

Allende's failure to win a majority threw the election to the 200-member Congress, where 75 Christian Democrats hold the key to whether he will be the first popularly elected Marxist president in the Americas.

7,500 Strike GM Plants

Times News Services

Wildcat strikes by 7,500 workers hit three General Motors of Canada plants today, hours before an official strike was to close GM plants in the United States and Canada.

Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange: For a full list of noon prices see Page 8.

INDUSTRIALS	
Driver Development	35
Ionarc	2.50
Block Brothers	3.85
OILS	
Ponderay	1.99
Canarc	.65
Bison Petroleum	6.05
MINES	
Early Bird	.51
Rolling Hills	.58
Brenmac	.54

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OPERATIONS CRIPPLED
The wildcat walkouts crippled operations at assembly plants in Oshawa, Ont.; St. Therese, Que., and Framingham and a trim plant in Windsor, Ont.

"It is quite certain a strike will begin in U.S. and Canadian plants at midnight Monday night," Leonard Woodcock, UAW president, said at the conclusion of a two-hour meeting Sunday. Woodcock had nothing to say at the opening of today's bargaining other than that he had a good night's sleep.

A strike would make idle about 344,000 union members in 145 locals in the United States and Canada. Members of 27 locals have been exempted from the strike because their facilities supply

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'Final Demands' By Guerrillas

AMMAN (CP) — Fifty-five British, Swiss, West German, Israeli and U.S. citizens remained hostages of Arab guerrillas today, and their captors said nothing short of their governments' "unconditional surrender" to ransom demands will gain their release.

The other 257 hostages held for as long as a week by the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine reached Nicosia Sunday. Many then left for Zurich and London, while others spent their first night of freedom on Cyprus.

They were passengers in a Swissair DC-8 and a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 that the Popular Front hijacked Sept. 6 and a BOAC VC-10 commandeered last Wednesday. The commandos had demanded the release of seven Arab prisoners held by

Britain, West Germany and Switzerland as the price of their hostages' freedom.

However, the seven remained imprisoned and a Popular Front statement Sunday night did not spell out terms for the release of the remaining hostages. It said the demands have been communicated to the governments involved.

DEMANDS FINAL

The statement telephoned to news agencies in Beirut, Lebanon, said:

"The PFLP has made these as its final demands and will settle for nothing short of the unconditional surrender to them by all governments concerned."

Reuters news agency reported that the Arab guerrillas holding the hostages apparently hoped for a series of bilateral deals with the five countries seeking their release.

There was no immediate concern for the safety of the hostages — unless retaliatory action by Israel should prompt guerrilla reaction against their prisoners, wrote Reuters correspondent Mohammed Atallah.

The thorniest problem is that of the Israelis and Jewish Americans among those held by the guerrillas.

REPRISALS

Israel's mass arrest of 450 Arabs in the occupied territories this weekend—reported taken as counter-hostages—was seen in Amman as an indication that Israel intends to meet blackmail with blackmail.

A spokesman in Beirut for the hijack guerrilla group promised "unimaginable" reprisals for the Israeli action, but did not indicate what form these would take.

\$500 Million Demand Bennett's First Pitch

OTTAWA (CP) — With some eye-catching British Columbia demands to ponder, all 10 provincial premiers and Prime Minister Trudeau opened a three-day conference today to grapple with the country's constitutional and financial future.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett took the offensive early with conference-eye proposals for more federal money for B.C. and more provincial say in jurisdiction over major financial institutions.

His paramount point was for a \$500 million annual "compensating grant" to

accommodate his province's special economic position. National tariff policy, rather than benefitting B.C., works against it, he said.

Moreover, B.C. must absorb large numbers of immigrants from other provinces imposing extra welfare and other demands on the provincial economy. He also sought a ban on foreign immigration, except for special cases, when national unemployment figures rise past four per cent of the work force.

The Bennett critique included a proposal to permit provincial governments to

name members to the governing board of the Bank of Canada and to a national council which he wants established to exert legislative jurisdiction over chartered banks and other major financial institutions. He wants equal partnership with the federal government in these areas.

The Bennett proposals, particularly on banking, may receive some federal competition when Trudeau outlines his thinking on the division of powers between the federal and provincial levels of government on finance and banking and on pollution control.

QUEBEC GRITS DEMAND MORE THAN UN EVER DID

OTTAWA (CP) — With each change of government in Quebec, premiers of the other provinces have anticipated more modest Quebec demands at constitutional conferences.

They were disappointed again today, though not surprised.

Liberal Premier Robert Bourassa of Quebec said his government is not interested in starting a quarrel over

words and symbols such as the monarchy and the two-nation concept.

But he endorsed all the demands put forward at the first constitutional conference by his Union Nationale predecessor, the late Daniel Johnson, and repeated by Mr. Johnson's UN successor, Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

Indeed, he went further. Quebec's original demands in the fields of distribution of

powers are "incomplete," Mr. Bourassa said.

Mr. Johnson had not dealt in 1968 with such important matters as the Criminal Code, unemployment insurance, fisheries and inter-provincial trade.

Furthermore, not enough attention had been placed in the original Quebec position paper on pollution control, research and communica-

Schools to Get Drug Facts

Education Minister Donald Brothers said today his department has ordered special educational materials on drugs to be sent to all secondary schools in the province.

A Time Magazine booklet called Guide to Drugs and the Young will be sent to schools for reference purposes, and a pamphlet called Drug Abuse and You, prepared by the B.C. department of health, also is being made available, Brothers said.

A special TV series on drugs for elementary school children will be prepared this year by the education department's audio-visual services. Separate telecasts for secondary school students will be presented in co-operation with other provinces.

Brothers said the department feels the best way of attacking the "menace" of drug use is to make parents and students more knowledgeable.

LOS ANGELES RECORDS NEW TREMOR

LOS ANGELES (CP) — An earthquake of 3.2 magnitude on the open-ended Richter scale, "centered somewhere in the southwest Los Angeles area," was recorded at 4:57 a.m. today, the California Institute of Technology seismology laboratory said.

No damage was reported. Three tremors shook southern California Saturday, the strongest registering between 4.5 and 5 on the Richter scale.

An undersea quake 20 miles off the coast here jostled several northern California communities Sunday.



BLAZING PLANES send smoke billowing skywards soon after Arab guerrillas blew up three hijacked jetliners at desert airstrip near Amman, Jordan. The twin Boeing 707 is completely obscured by smoke from the BOAC VC-10 and Swissair plane. (AP Wirephoto)



Th' principle ain't changed at all by lettin' a couple hundred hostages go but still keepin' a few.

Th' pollution hearin's postponed, but I doubt if th' pollution is.

With so many folks not quite sure what th' constitution sez, 'tain't no wonder they ain't eager t' change it.

Asks Secret Talks

PARIS (Reuters) — Mme. Nguyen Thi Binh, leader of the Viet Cong delegation at the Paris peace talks, said today she would like to have secret contacts with the United States delegation to find a solution to the Vietnam war.